

GENEALOGICAL
NARRATIVE V



CLAGGETT

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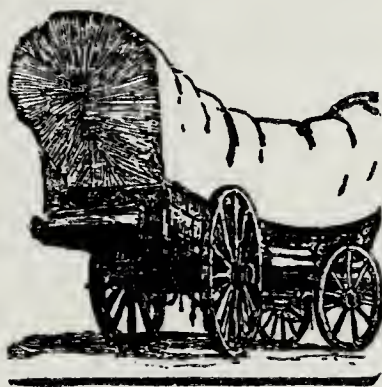
ELIZABETH HADLEY CLAGGETT KERNS

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Genealogical Narrative

A History of the Claggett - Irvine Clans

by
Edith Kerns Chambers



Limited Edition: Eugene, Oregon: 1940

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IN HONOR OF MY MOTHER,
ELIZABETH HADLEY CLAGGETT KERNS,
A PIONEER OF 1852, A RESIDENT OF
OREGON FOR EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS;
AND
TO THE CLAGGETT-IRVINE CLAN
I DEDICATE THIS BOOK

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Introduction

IN the summer of 1923 Milton Armington Miller issued an invitation to all the descendants of the Claggett and Irvine families of Oregon to meet in Salem to form a permanent organization. One hundred fifty-two assembled at Marion Park, Salem, Oregon. At this meeting Mr. Miller was chosen president and his cousin, Miss Nina McNary, secretary. The organization became known as the Claggett-Irvine clan. The program and discussion at that meeting made the members conscious of how little they knew of the background of their respective families. As a result, Edith K. Chambers was appointed historian.

The historian soon discovered that no member of either family had had the foresight to leave a personal written record of interest for future generations. The historian's duties were clear: to search out the records of the past generations, and to obtain information from Oregon pioneers, members of the clan still living, to have a complete genealogical record.

The first and most important thing to be done, in the opinion of the historian, was to gather from the oldest living members their contributions and secure their signatures to the same. At this time, 1923, Benjamin Harrison Irvine of Lebanon, Oregon, was the oldest living member of the pioneers of 1852. Although past 90 and in poor health, he gave several interesting items which will be presented in various places on following pages. Four others were living who came to Oregon as children, namely: Irvine and Elizabeth, son and daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Irvine Claggett; and Jackson and Samuel Irvine, sons of Samuel and Spicey Duncan Irvine. Reminiscences from three of these will be found in succeeding pages. Samuel was too young to remember those trying days.

The data presented of the years before 1852 has been collected by the historian with the help of genealogists from state and county histories; from published genealogies; from courthouse records of wills and settlements, of land grants and transfers; from cemetery and church records; from newspapers and from memory stories.

In assembling the various family lines many have helped. Special thanks are due to Mrs. Mary Turpin Layton and Mrs. Nellie Florence for their careful search of the early Clagetts; Mrs. Florence for her work also on the Irvine family. Among those who have assisted in other ways I wish to mention Mrs. Kate Clagett Duncan of Broad Ford, Pennsylvania; Mr. James P. Cornette of Bowling Green, Kentucky; Mrs. Amine Duncan Showalter of Lancaster, Wisconsin; Mrs. Kate Clagett Bradley of Palo Alto, California; Mrs. Donald M. Butler of Sullivan, Illinois; Jess Josephus Lee of Houston, Texas; and Mrs. Z. W. Cannon of San Antonio, Texas. Due to the scarcity of authentic evidence the part of the book dealing with the Clagett family after 1800 is confined, in major part, to the descendants of John Clagett, son of the first immigrant, Thomas Clagett. The record is further limited to his son Charles and his descendants.

It will be well for those persons who are not familiar with the various spellings of the name Clagett to keep in mind that the first immigrant, Thomas, spelled the name with one *g*. A century later two of his grandsons, John Thomas Clagett in Maryland and Charles Clagett in Virginia, began to spell the name with two *g*'s. All the descendants of John Thomas and some of the descendants of Charles spell the name with two *g*'s, Claggett, to this day.

PART I

The Claggett Family



The Clagetts of England

THE Clagetts of Houghton, England, trace their ancestry back to a Norman progenitor who accompanied William-the-Conqueror into Britain. Among the earliest families to be granted arms was this Clagett of Houghton.

From County Cambridge the various branches spread into other parts of England. The principal branch settled in Kent, where the great estates are still preserved. The record of this line starts with Robert Clagett, born about 1490 at Malling, Kent. He left a son, Richard, born in 1525, who was succeeded by his son and heir, George Clagett, three times mayor of Canterbury. George had at least two sons, the oldest Colonel Edward Clagett, born about 1606. He was a loyal subject of his Sovereign Charles I. This staunch Loyalist, like others of his time, suffered imprisonment in the Tower of London at the hands of the Puritans. He married Margaret Adams, daughter of the Lord-Mayor of London, who was an English Baronet and an author of some note. They had five children, three daughters and two sons. The youngest son was the first of the Clagetts in America.

Nicholas Clagett, brother of Colonel Edward Clagett, born in 1609, was a Puritan and vicar of Medburn. Thus was the house of Clagett divided against itself. This Nicholas was the father and the grandfather of two eminent divines. His son, Dr. Nicholas Clagett, became archdeacon of Sudbury in 1693; while his grandson, Nicholas, became Bishop of St. David's in Wales early in the eighteenth century and later became Bishop of Exeter.

Thomas Clagett, son of Colonel Edward, of the army of King Charles I, inherited his father's fighting propensities and became an officer in His Majesty's navy. Although possessed of large landed estates in England we find Captain Thomas turning his face toward the Colonies in the autumn of 1670. We are not sure of the exact date when he sailed up the Chesapeake Bay but we do know that he settled

on St. Leonards Creek, Calvert County, Maryland, and began to accumulate land by patent and by purchase in 1671.

—From the *Baltimore Sun*, Baltimore, Maryland; and *The Life and Times of Thomas John Claggett*, by George B. Utley.

A Century With the Clagetts in Maryland

IN his new home Thomas Clagett, the immigrant, was known as Captain Thomas Clagett, gentleman. He married, in 1676, Mary Nutter Hooper, the widow of Richard Hooper of Calvert County, Maryland. About 1692 he married Sarah whose last name is presumed to be Patterson. Thomas was prominent in Leonardstown, Maryland, in those early colonial days. He was Captain of the Calvert County militia, held offices of commissioner and coroner, and dispensed hospitality to the other well-born people of his community. Thomas Clagett died in 1703 owning several estates in Maryland. His will was made in 1701 and proved in 1706.

When Thomas made his will he revealed many things. He carried out the English tradition in giving to his eldest son Edward, his interest in the estates in London; and to his second son Thomas, who remained in America, the home place which was entailed to him and his heirs forever. To the remaining children were willed other pieces of land in order of their birth. Again we quote the *Baltimore Sun*: "He bridged the ocean with the stroke of his pen, by declaring himself the son of Colonel Edward Clagett and bequeathing to his eldest son Edward, those estates which he had inherited from his father." The will and inventory of Captain Clagett is quoted here as an interesting document;

Will of Captain Thomas Clagett.

Annapolis, Maryland.

Thomas Clagett, Calvert County.

July 25, 1701.

To son, Edward, 200s. to be paid by loving wife Sarah upon demand 12 months

after my death, in full satisfaction for all and every claim in this province and elsewhere, except what is here after mentioned. Not for any misbehavior or undutiful conduct toward me, that I am not more liberal, but in consideration of several younger children, etc. To son Edward all rights and claims that in several Messuages and tenements situated and lying in London, in the Kingdom of England, formerly belonging to me, being part of the estate of my Father Edward Clagett, deceased and now in the hands of my several brothers and sisters.

To sisters, Martha, Elizabeth, and Margaret 20s. to buy rings.

To son Thomas, "Weston."

To son Richard, 200 acres part of 700 acres of land called "Greenland" in the freshes of the Potomac.

To son John, at 21 years part of the above tract.

To daughter Martha, 200 acres, Clagett Forest, Baltimore County.

To son Charles, 400 acres Clagett Forest, Baltimore County.

To son George, 400 acres Clagett Forest, Baltimore County.

Should Richard die without issue, son John to inherit his share and vice-versa, both dying without issue, their share to pass to son Thomas. In the event of the death of daughter Martha, sons Charles or George, the survivor or survivors to inherit their part.

To daughter Elizabeth, wife of William Wadsworth. . . .

To wife Sarah, extux, balance of land bought of Col. Ninian Beall.

To son Richard, dwelling plantation bought of John Veitch, Clagett's Design, and 30 acres of Greenland and testators portion of land in Saint Leonardstown, alias Canterbury, on Saint Leonards creek and land leased from Charles Carroll.

Land to be sold to pay debts to brother Richard in England.

Witnesses:

John Greeves, John Greeves Jr., Robert Greeves.

*Inventory of personal belongings of
Captain Thomas Clagett 1703*

In the hall

A Map of Maryland	6 leather chairs
A Chimley piece	2 Turkey worked chairs
1 long folding table	1 grid iron
1 oval table	1 fire shovel, 7 tongs
1 leaf table	1 looking glass

In the closet in the hall

1 desk	1 old book
1 silver frame	1 box marking irons

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1 old bread grate
1 razor

1 pair steelyards
1 ivory headed cane

In the closet under the stairs in the hall

1 brass warming pan
6 candlesticks
2 brass candlesticks

1 brass chafing dish
1 dozen bottles
1 hand candlestick

In the parlor

1 feather bed and all the
furniture belonging
1 walnut chest drawers
1 dutch table

6 leather chairs, cushions
1 old chest of drawers
1 seal skin trunk
1 fire shovel, tongs
1 black walnut pole, etc.

In the closet in the parlor

1 chest of drawers
2 clocks, etc.

1 old trunk

In the closet behind the hall

1 bolster and feather bed, 4 pillows for the bed
2 bedsteads, 2 curtains, 6 leather chairs, 6 cushions.
1 quilt, 2 blankets, 2 rugs, 4 hammocks of cotton.

In the chamber over the parlor.

3 small feather beds, 1 blanket, 2 rugs, 1 quilt, 4 pillows, 6 chairs.

In the garret

1 old chest no lock, 1 brass ladle, pair old brass etc.

In the milk house

1 old table; 10 baskets, etc.; 1 iron bound butter and churn.

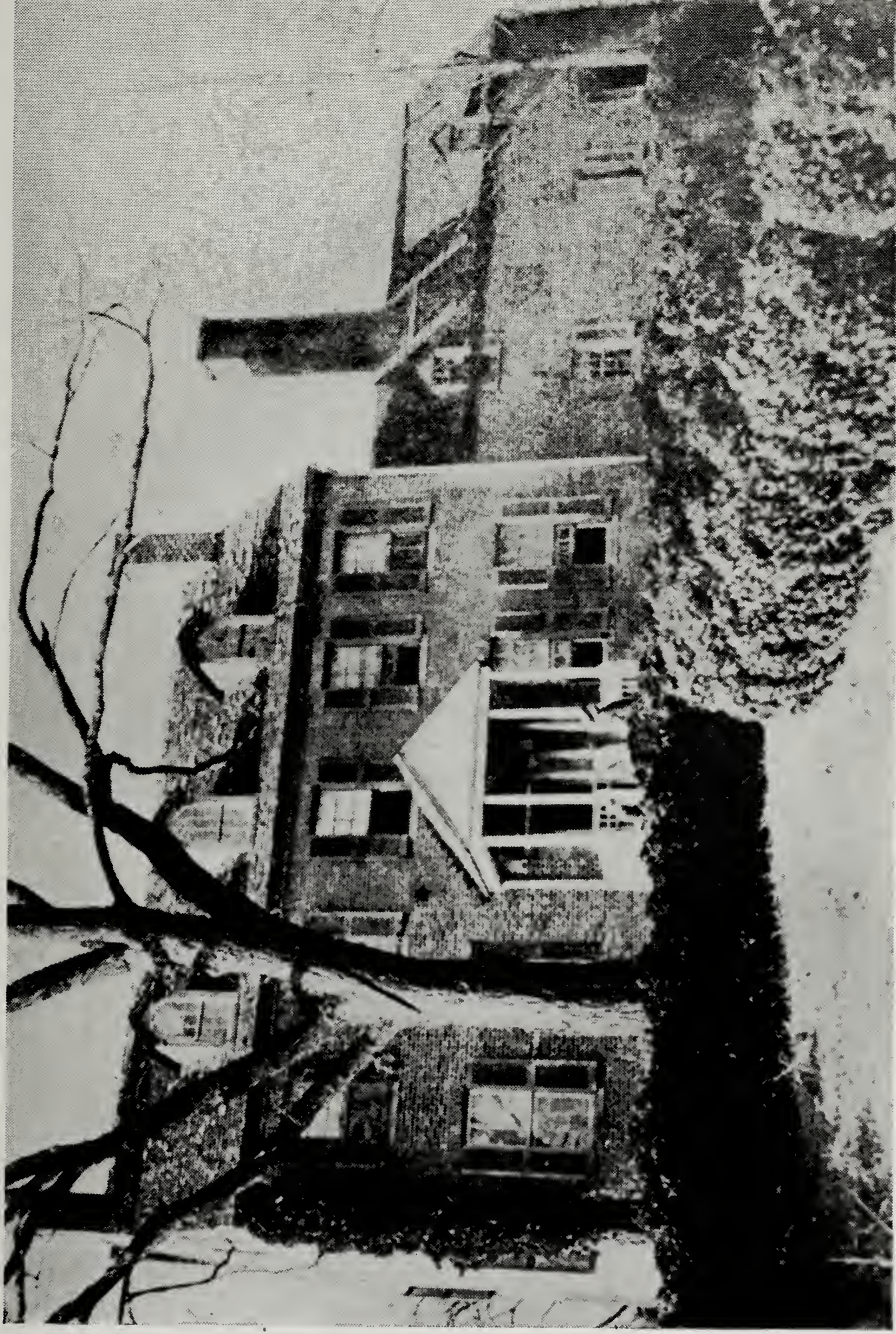
In the quarters

1 fork, 1 chest, 5 iron pots, 2 beds, 1 straw, 1 large brass kettle, 1 table, 1 pr. holland sheets, 10 napkins, 2 tbl. cloths, 3 pr. pillows, 1 fine sheet, 2 fine towels, etc., 4 cattle 1 yr. old, 13 steers and 7 yearlings, 6 horses, 1 mare, 2 horses 3 yrs., 7 hogs, 23 shoats, 15 hogs.

In the barn loft

Corn, harness, saddle, etc. Wheat, corn fodder, etc., 3 negro men, 1 negro girl, 1 negro boy, 1 woman servant, 1 boy to serve 4 yrs., 1 white boy 1 year to serve, 1 old negro woman, 8 pewter plates, 76 dox plates, 26 dox plates, 1 old boat, 2 guns, 1 watch, tobacco, etc.

Appraisers: John Turner; David Hellen.



“WESTON”

The Claggett Home In Maryland

To Thomas went the home estate "Weston." We are indebted to the *Baltimore Sun*, July 20, 1939, for additional historical facts.

Upper Marlboro, Maryland:

"The historic estate of the Claggett family, thru nine generations covering 256 years, located about two miles from this community, and on a site commanding a view of the rolling country, is the original estate of the first Thomas Claggett. Here is the home of Hal Claggett, the ninth generation to own this home, with the exception of 19 years, when it was in the hands of Charles J. Bonapart. The house as it stands is part of the edifice erected by Thomas, the second, in the early 1700's. Weston follows the English style of architecture. It is laid out as a formal park, surrounded by hedges." The building is of English brick (in the possession of the family is the original order for this brick in 1720) and part of the original walls of this brick still stands.

The third son, Richard, who inherited "Croom" was born in 1681, Calvert county. He married Deborah Dorsey Ridgley of Baltimore County and died in 1752 and was buried at "Croom." They became the parents of three sons and three daughters. The second son, Samuel, who married Elizabeth Gantt settled on an estate near Nottingham. He studied for the ministry and in 1847 went to England and was ordained a deacon in the Church of England. Returning to Maryland he served as rector successively of Christ Church Parish, Calvert County, and of William and Mary Parish, Charles County. To his son, Thomas John, he left the estate "Croom" containing 500 acres.

Thomas John Claggett was 13 years of age when his father died. He was placed under the instruction of the Rev. John Eversfield, whose wife was his aunt. He was educated at the academy at Lower Marlboro. He entered the College of New Jersey (now Princeton) where he graduated in 1764. After graduation he returned to the home of his uncle, the Rev. John Eversfield, and pursued his theological studies. It is said that his decision to make the ministry his life work came when Rev. George Whitefield preached to the students at the college of New Jersey in 1763. Thomas later received a master's degree from his Alma Mater. In the spring of 1767 he sailed for England to complete his studies for Holy Orders.

Thomas John remained in England a few months after his ordination to study in the English libraries and to visit his relatives. He took this opportunity to inform himself about his ancestors. From records read and from interviews with various families he became convinced that the name should be spelled with two *g*'s. When he returned to America he adopted this spelling and all of his descendants have spelled the name *Claggett*.

When young Thomas returned from England he was licensed to officiate in Saint Anne's Church, Annapolis. In 1769, he was appointed curate and later rector of All Saints Parish, Calvert County. Many warm friends and relatives lived in this territory. In 1775 he had the pleasure of seeing a new church take the place of the old wooden edifice. This same year he married Mary Gantt, his cousin. During the Revolution the cause of religion suffered and the Reverend Mr. Claggett resigned and retired to "Croom."

After the close of the war the Maryland clergy saw the opportunity to form an organization to govern itself. The Reverend Thomas John Claggett was undoubtedly a strong force in organizing the Episcopal Church in Maryland. From the first convention in 1780 held at Chestertown, to the convention held in Annapolis in 1792, Dr. Claggett was a quiet influence guiding the procedures toward an American Episcopate. At the convention held May 31, 1792, Dr. Claggett was unanimously chosen Bishop of Maryland. He was consecrated in Christ Church, New York, September 17, 1792, having the honor of being the first Episcopal Bishop in Maryland and the first Bishop consecrated in America.

Bishop Thomas John Claggett died August 2, 1816, and was laid to rest in a small private burial ground at upper Marlboro. In 1898, the general Convention of Bishops of the Episcopal Church, meeting in Washington, D. C., ordered that the dust of Bishop Claggett and his wife be brought from Maryland and re-interred beneath the chancel

Condensed from the *Life and Times of Thomas John Claggett*
by George B. Utley.

of the chapel of Washington Episcopal Cathedral on Mount Saint Alban.

The epitaph inscribed on this cathedral tombstone, relates his accomplishment year by year. It is written in Latin and was composed by his very dear friend and fellow-churchman, Francis Scott Key.

John Claggett, the fourth son of Captain Claggett was born in Calvert county, Maryland, about 1682. John inherited part of "Greenland" and bought more land adjoining. He married Volinda Sollers, daughter of John and Ann Sollers in 1712. His eldest son Thomas was born in 1715 and another son, Sabritt, and a daughter, Volinda, were also of this issue. Volinda Sollers had a brother named Sabritt and the name is not found elsewhere in the Claggett family.

Sometime before 1726, John married Sarah Maulden of Calvert County. She was the daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Maulden. Her birth is recorded, July 3, 1698, in the Christ Church record. In 1728 James Maulden gave 100 acres of Lower Bennet, Calvert County, to the eldest son of his sister, Sarah Claggett. The settlement of the estate of Elizabeth Maulden shows that her daughter, Sarah, was the wife of John Claggett.

Thomas Claggett, the eldest son of John, received from his father part of the land "Greenland" and the acquired land called "Dann." Sabritt, Ann, Sarah and Martha were remembered in the will with all the real and personal property. These three daughters lived in mutual concord and joint interest and did not make any division but shared the produce as one common stock for some years. Ann died intestate and her eldest brother, Thomas, claimed her one-third of "Greenland" as heir-at-law to his sister. Sarah then willed to her sister, Martha, her undivided one-third and her personal property and in case of Martha's death the property was to go to her married sister, Mary Magruder. Volinda, the oldest daughter, was deceased and her daughter, Ann Beckwith, received a slave.

Thomas, the eldest son, now had most of "Greenland." This he willed to his eldest son, John, on January 5, 1778. The rest of the estate went to his wife, Ann Magruder Claggett, during her life time.

To his son, Nathan, he gave land, cattle, and negroes; to son Ninean, cattle and negroes; to daughter Elizabeth Wilcoxen, negroes.

When Sarah's will was administered her personal property that she had willed to her two sisters was divided between her six brothers and sisters, Ann, Volinda, and Sabritt were deceased.

Charles Claggett, the third son of John, did not receive any property by will from his father. He bought a tract of land known as "Dann" in Frederick County, now Montgomery County. He bought this land with Philip Berry. The Berrys were intermarried with the Clagetts. In 1767 he sold his land to Thomas Wilcoxen, a relative, and in 1768 bought 200 acres of Thomas Belt which he called "Albany." In all the legal documents drawn up by Charles, his wife signs as Mary. So far records have not revealed her surname.

References: Lord Baltimore's *Debt Book*.

Clagetts, Claggetts, in the Border States

CHARLES CLAGGETT and family were the first to leave Maryland. We have located all of this family with the exception of John, who may have remained in Maryland. Charles severed his connection with his native state soon after the Revolution. He deeded to the Reverend Carroll, one acre of land known as "Albany" for a Catholic Church in 1784. He sold to Benjamine White the most of "Albany" before 1790. He deeded to Ruth Riggs 15½ acres of "Albany" in 1790. He was not enumerated in the Maryland census in 1790.

When Charles took up his residence in Loudoun County, Virginia, he had with him his son, Thomas, and daughters, Mary and Monica, and a married daughter, Sarah Carlisle. He died in 1791 and his will, inventory, and settlement are recorded in the Loudoun County courthouse.

CHARLES CLAGGETT'S WILL

In the name of God, amen, I, Charles Claggett, being sick and weak, but of sound memory and mind, do solemnly declare this my last will and testament, making void all other wills by me heretofore made, viz:

I give to my daughter, Monica, negro boy Ralph with feather bed and furniture. I give to my daughter, Mary, negro Charles with feather bed and furniture.

I also appoint my son, Thomas Claggett, my sole Executor and it is my will that my executor sell the remainder of my estate, which after paying my just debts is to be divided equally amongst all of my children.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto put my hand and seal this 21st day of February, 1791.

Charles Claggett.

Present

Josias Clapham, Benjamin Mackall, John Kelly.

At a court meeting held at Loudon County, April 11, 1791, this will was proved by the oaths of Josiah Clapham and Benjamin Mackall, two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded, and on the motion of Thomas Claggett, the executor therein named, who made oath according to law, certificate is granted whereupon he together with Josias Clapham and Benjamin Mackall, his securities, entered into and acknowledged their bond in the penalty of 1,000 pounds conditioned as the law directs.

Teste, *Charles Binns*, clerk.

INVENTORY OF CHARLES CLAGGETT'S WILL

May 3, 1791

Charles Claggett estate account

1 negro wench, Moll	6 beds and furniture,
1 negro man, Ralph	1 sorrel horse, 1 black horse,
1 negro man, Charles	1 gray mare, 1 sorrel colt,
1 negro man, Dick	4 cows, 1 yearling, 2 calves,
1 negro man, David	11 hogs, 13 pigs,
1 negro man, Will	1 wagon, 1 plough, gears, etc.

Total inventory 343 pounds, 19 s. 6 d.

signed

Thomas Noland
John Steer
Jacob Dehaven

At a court held in Loudon County, May 9, 1791, this inventory and appraisement of the estate of Charles Claggett, deceased, was returned into court and ordered to be recorded.

Teste, Charles Binns, clerk

SETTLEMENT of THE ESTATE of Charles Claggett

The legatees of Charles Claggett, deceased, in account with Thomas Claggett. Cash to John Claggett and William Dickens of Maryland.

Per John Summers per Henry Claggett	11-16-11
Per William Stephens per two accts	15-9-0
To David Carlisle per note	21-10-0
As also for sundries	1-6-0
To William Summers per 2 rects	16-10-3
To Henry Claggett per 2 rects	15-0-0
To John Claggett per 2 recets	18-6-0
To Mary Claggett	2-4-4
To — Claggett per accts	15-14-0

By amounts due legatees, £149 3s.

signed

Hugh Douglas
William Dulin
Arron Sanders

23rd day of March, 1796.

The children named in the settlement of the estate in 1796 were living in three states. Ann who had married John Summers in Maryland was living in North Carolina. Henry who had married Elizabeth Hayes in Maryland, was located in North Carolina. Thomas married Mary Mason, Loudon County, Virginia, and went to Kentucky. Mary and Monica married and lived in Virginia.

We are indebted to Ann Claggett Summers for the names and birth dates of her brothers and sisters. When Ann made application for a widow's pension in 1844, she made the following statement: that she was a resident of Iredell County, North Carolina, that she was the widow of Sergeant, Second Lieutenant, and Captain John Summers; that he entered service in 1775, Montgomery County, Maryland. He served as sergeant for two years and afterwards was appointed second

lieutenant of Captain Smith's Company. Later he became a captain, holding that position until 1780. After 1790 he went to North Carolina (at that time Rowan County). She filed with her application the book of John Summer's containing births and other dates.

John Summers
His book Dec. 7, 1786.
Steal not this book
For Shame—Peace

Henry Claggett and wife (he did not change the spelling) went to Iredell County, North Carolina, with his sister Ann and family at the close of the Revolution. He prospered in North Carolina during those thirty-five years of residence. When he moved to Woodford County, Kentucky, he brought with him money and slaves. He lived for three years near the family of his brother, Thomas. When he came to Kentucky his children were grown and two were married. His fifth child, Charles, married Rebecca Gay, a sister of James Gay who had married Catherine Claggett. Cheaper land and the abundance of wild game are given as the reason for Henry's next move to Grayson County. From 1818 to 1880 nearly all of Henry's descendants lived in this one county.

Thomas, the youngest son of Charles, married Mary Mason, daughter of Benjamin Mason, in Loudon County, Virginia and went first to Nelson County, Kentucky, and then to Woodford County where all of his children were born. The first court record in Kentucky concerning Thomas is the sale of his land in Nelson County, 1802. We have no other record of Thomas until his death in 1814. Thomas died without a will but the inventory of his property tells us he had prospered.

INVENTORY of property of THOMAS CLAGGETT

Negroes

Charity worth \$200
 Harriet worth \$200
 Woman worth \$350

Bill worth \$450
 Mahala worth \$150
 Elsey worth \$150

One gray and black mare	\$70	One yellow cow and calf	25
One gray, bay, and black mare	50	One brindle cow and calf	26
One sorrel horse blind	20	Twenty head of cattle, (2 cows	
One horse	20	and two heifers), 20 sheep and	
One bull and cow	20	30 hogs	150

One wagon, 2 pairs of gears, wheat, fan, plows, shovels, chairs, linen wheel, clock, teakettle, fire dogs, looking glass, pots, copperware, cups, dishes, folding table, bed-steeds, loom, candle sticks, hemp, etc.

Settlement of Estate of Thomas Claggett

January 7, 1826.

Wife, Mary Mason Claggett, one slave Polly, one slave
Billy worth \$575 1/3 of all slaves \$1166

Daughter Kitty Claggett		
and husband James Gay, one negro		\$460
Daughter, Margaret,	one negro child	400
Daughter, Sally,	one negro child	400
Son, Thomas,	two negroes, Ann and Jane	400
Son, William,	one negro	400
Son, Mason,	one negro, Charity	375
Son, Charles,	two negroes, Eliza and Elizabeth	450

James Gay purchased 2/3 of the farm from the seven children and and the other 1/3 from the wife, Mary. Each child received \$120 and the wife \$280.

Margaret and husband, John D. Claggett signed their deeds in Todd County in 1828. Thomas and Rachel Claggett signed in Missouri. Mason, single, signed his in Todd County in 1832. William and Sally sent theirs from Missouri in 1830. Perhaps Charles waited until he had won Mary Irvine for wife as his is the last to come in from Todd County.

Deeds are recorded at Versailles, Kentucky.

The records show that Mary Claggett managed her property well. At Thomas' death the inventory totaled \$2800 and 12 years later at the settlement the value is \$4700. The widow, left with four small sons, not only managed the farm but trained her children for life. She bound out each son to learn a trade; Thomas was a tailor, William, a wagon

maker, Benjamin, a blacksmith, and Charles, a hatter. Mary Mason Claggett was living with her married daughter, Catherine Gay, when she died in 1836. We are sure that James Gay deserves much credit for the success of his mother-in-law.

In the early part of the 19th century other Maryland Claggetts left their homes for nearby states. Ninean Claggett, grandson of John Claggett and nephew of Charles Claggett, married Euphan Wilson and settled near Frankfort, Kentucky. All of their children, except Sarah (who married a man named Prather and settled in Louisiana), have descendants in Kentucky. Henry Claggett, from the Thomas branch, married into the Offutt family and migrated to Virginia and to Kentucky.

When the Woodford County Claggetts moved across the Mississippi River, 1830 to 1833, they left the other kin folks contented to remain in Kentucky. Some 50 years later many of their offspring crossed the Ohio River to the north and the Mississippi to the west and are found in almost every state from New York to Colorado.

The Woodford County Claggetts went to Missouri in two groups. Two brothers, Thomas and William, and one sister, Sarah, went directly into Missouri. Two brothers, Benjamin Mason and Charles, with the other sister Margaret, started from Todd County three years later in company with the Irvine family. Charles, now married to Mary Irvine, and Benjamin, after visiting Robert Irvine, went north to see their brothers and sister. They found the country settling up fast and that the slave question was disturbing. They decided to go to Clay County in the extreme west, where they had friends and relatives. Here Benjamin married Elizabeth Irvine, April 17, 1834.

Soon after they reached Clay County they heard of new lands to the north. They followed the trapper and hunter into Gentry County, where Mary Margaret, daughter of Charles and Mary Claggett, and the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth, had the distinction of being the first white children born in the county in the year of 1835.

From 1835 to the present year 1940 the narrative of the Claggett family is closely interwoven with that of the Irvines.

Reminiscences of Irvine Woodford Claggett

Missouri to Oregon

As told to Edith Kerns Chambers in 1927.

MY father, Benjamin Mason Claggett, enlisted twice for service in the Mexican War. He enlisted first on January 12, 1847, in Liberty, Missouri, as a private in Company H, Third Missouri Mounted Volunteers; and the second time at Athens (now Albany), county seat of Gentry County, September 22, 1847, under Captain Summers, Colonel Bonipham's regiment, commissary department. He was discharged at Fort Leavenworth.

On his return from first enlistment father sold his home in Gentry County and bought Mr. Plymate's improved farm in Harrison County. To this farm he added 80 acres bought with his soldier's rights. We were just nicely settled in this new home when we heard the folks in Gentry County were talking of going to Oregon. Father made a trip to his old home and after hearing of the wonders of that far off land returned and hastily sold our belongings and joined the rest of the family in the spring of 1852.

We stopped at Liberty, to visit an uncle, Samuel Hadley, who was a prominent man living in what seemed luxury to us. He was sheriff of his county. After this short visit we left for Saint Joseph to complete our equipment.

Our train was small. The unit was made up of the Irvine-Claggett-Berry families, all related. The most serious difficulty we encountered was crossing the Platte River. It was not only too expensive but caused delay to use the poor ferry. In fording the river we would often have to camp an extra night, for toward nightfall the river would rise and the quick-sand would make the crossing dangerous.

The Indians were friendly for the most part. Our troubles came as we neared the Blue Mountains. Frank Berry, standing guard one night,

shot an Indian who was prowling around the camp. In retaliation the Indians drove off several of our horses and cattle.

Near the Snake River, five head were bought back at \$5.00 apiece, after we had spent three days hunting for them. One time an old Indian made a dash at the children saying, "Charge George Washington".

We did not have much serious sickness. A young man, one of Uncle Robert's drivers, died soon after crossing the Platte river. Uncle Robert Irvine lost a child mid-way across the plains and his wife died after they left The Dalles.

Recollections of Elizabeth Claggett Kerns

Crossing the Plains in 1852

As Told to Edith Kerns Chambers in 1929.

WHEN the stories of the new west penetrated the little settlement in Gentry County, Missouri, Grandmother was as interested as her sons and daughters. We were living in our new home in Harrison County when we heard that the folks in Gentry County were planning to go to Oregon. We hastily disposed of our farm and surplus stock and joined them in March, 1852. Grandmother was still enthusiastic about making the trip with us.

On April first we started on that six months' journey. Robert Irvine, my uncle, served as captain of our train and was relieved by his brother Samuel and his brother-in-law, Charles Claggett. Robert Irvine and Charles Claggett had the best equipment. We had two yoke of oxen, and some loose cattle. I have often heard my mother say she walked two-thirds of the way to Oregon, often helping with the cattle. She carried through life a deep scar on her forehead from stampeding cattle.

We stopped near Liberty, Missouri, where we saw others making preparations for the westward journey. Our grandmother had a brother, Samuel Hadley, living in Clay County. He was a prominent man in his

community and lived in luxury with many slaves. We enjoyed our stay there and considered it a "lark" to sleep in high poster beds.

The first exciting event of the trip was one of the crossings of the Platte River. After two or three trips were made across with trusty oxen we would have to find another crossing because of quicksand. Toward evening the river came up, and as we were the last ones to cross we nearly lost our goods. I shall never forget how my mother worked that evening drying our bedding and clothes. She seemed much distressed that the Bible was so soaked that the leaves were in danger of being lost.

Somewhere, perhaps half way across the plains, Uncle Charles Claggett's team ran into ours and broke the rear wheels. We traveled a great distance in the two-wheeled cart constructed from our four-wheeled wagon. Our wagons carried, besides the children, our food, beds, clothing, and camp equipment. In our wagon the food boxes, covered with quilts, were used as seats. Two Dutch ovens swung under the wagon, and two split bottom chairs were fastened to the back.

In the beginning of our trip we could buy dried apples, salmon, and flour at the trading posts and from the Indians. The Indians would say "Swap salmon for powder". As we neared the end of the journey we were two days without bread. My mother often told how she stayed away from us children so as not to hear us ask for bread.

Our train was small when we started out, but from time to time a wagon would join us. The wagons formed a circle at night and each family built its own fire and prepared its own food. Beds were made on the ground with the aid of ticks filled with feathers, but after the loss of the two wheels and one yoke of oxen it was necessary to discard feather beds; and when we lost our third ox, more articles were abandoned.

The only time there might have been serious trouble with the Indians occurred near the end of the journey. The train descended from the plateau into the valley of the Snake River. The wagons were taking their places in the circle and ours was the last to draw up. Father had gone to confer with the men as to who should stand guard. Mother was starting a fire when two Indian chiefs in all their paint came galloping

up to our wagon. I was so fascinated with their colorful approach that they were at the end of the wagon before I realized my danger. With one loud whoop the rider nearest the wagon made a grab for me. I darted to the front only to find that the rider had whirled and was there to make his second attempt. Just at this time Father observed what was taking place and ran with his black-snake in his hand. I am sure that the Indian and I never forgot the sound of that whip as it struck the flank of the horse. Fortunately for us a long train appeared over the hill and the Indians did not dare to attack us. It was later estimated that several hundred Indians were on the war path. As it was, the two trains lost several head of cattle and horses that night.

At The Dalles came the first break in our train. The men who were not needed to take the stock and wagons overland remained at the post a few days. They constructed rafts and floated down the Columbia to the Cascade Falls. Here were stationed men who were hired to take them around the Falls. They took passage on a large scow. After four days of travel they were joined by the rest of the train at the mouth of the Sandy.

It was a sad parting at The Dalles. Father and Mother were compelled to remain for sometime at the post to earn enough money to go on. I shall never forget the tears shed by my mother as she said goodbye to her mother. This was the last time we ever saw Grandmother Hadley. Margaret Hadley Irvine died the night the family arrived at their destination, Salem, Oregon. At last, after that long journey of six months, she rested in the Mission Cemetery, the first one buried there.

Reminiscences of Elizabeth Claggett Kerns

(Continued)

Early Days in Multnomah County, Oregon

OUR family remained in The Dalles for three weeks in order to secure enough money to finish the journey by boat. Father took up his trade of blacksmith and mother made and sold apple pies at one dollar a pie. In three weeks they had enough money to continue our journey.

The ride was interesting and pleasant after six months in an ox-pulled vehicle. The most impressive incident was the free dinner served on the boat, under the direction of J. C. Ainsworth. My mother forbade us to push or crowd as we saw others doing. These people ate as if they were starved.

It was late in the afternoon when we reached Portland. We remained on the wharf while father went in search of a house and a conveyance. It seemed a long wait, sitting on our rolls and bags. Finally father came with a drayman. The dray was a one-horse affair with two wheels. Our things were loaded on and mother, brother James, and I were put on top. We drove along Front street with its ungraded road, its one and two-story frame buildings, and here and there a piece of sidewalk, for about half a mile to a one-room cabin owned by Finis Carruthers.

This cabin was in a forest and about 600 feet from a larger cabin where Finis and his mother lived. The cabin was built of logs and covered with shakes. A fireplace was in one end, a small window on either side, and a door facing the east. The next morning father went in search of furniture, and provisions. Soon we had two bedsteads made of lumber and a trundle bed under each, a cupboard between, placed in one end of the room. The stove was placed near the fireplace, and a table under one of the windows.

Mrs. Carruthers was a typical pioneer woman, large of bone, spare, reticent, and careworn. She had great understanding for the needs of a pioneer family. From her we got milk, butter, cream, chickens, and

eggs. She not only helped with provisions but gave the older members of the family work. The older boys soon secured work hauling wood at \$2.00 a day. The older girls found employment where they might work and attend school. Father rented a room on Front street and set up a blacksmith shop in partnership with Mr. Middleton.

We arrived in Oregon just when the country was feeling the effects of the gold discoveries in California. So many men had gone to California that jobs were plentiful for the younger folks. At this time food was scarce and very high. I well remember father bringing home, in a paper bag, four apples for which he had paid more than a dollar apiece. How we children eyed those red apples hardly able to wait until they were carefully cut in two and distributed. I carried my half core in my pocket two or three days.

When summer came we found a four-room frame house nearer to father's work, about where the Auditorium now stands, and where we could go to school and church. Here we had a view of the river which always seemed full of boats: sail boats, steamboats, and rafts. Our neighbors were the Coffins, Reddicks, Carsons, and Casons. It was at the Cason home that I first saw a demonstration of spiritualism. My brother and I became curious about the rumors of what was being done at the home, so one evening we stole away and slipped into the house and took our place at the table. Here were about a dozen grown persons sitting around the dining-room table with their hands on top touching one another. Soon someone asked a question and the response came with one tap for yes, two for no, etc. In the dim candlelight the table began to dance around on one leg. This was too much for two frightened youngsters and we slipped out as quietly as we had entered.

We remained in this location until the next fall. In 1854 father took a contract for some work in Milwaukie and we spent the remainder of that year there, and until February of 1855. Then we went out to the donation land claim that father and mother had taken up in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties and commenced to build a new cabin just below the woodchoppers. There we had previously spent two summers. This new home was one of the best in that locality. A cabin of four rooms, two below and two above, with a lean-to for the kitchen, the

only house with real lumber floors. The fireplace was large, built of plaster and sticks on the outside of the building. A dutch oven always stood beside the fireplace.

It was beside that fireplace, with a pine knot for illumination, that books were read by Daniel Talbot, the teacher, and by our parents; books borrowed from some kind neighbor. In the community someone each week would make the trip of two or three days to Portland. This was the opportunity to secure a few necessary articles, such as coffee, sugar, yarn, thread, and cloth. Oh, how eagerly we waited for the news they would bring of the outside world, often months old.

One day in 1855 a neighbor, George W. Brown, came hurriedly up the road to tell us the Indians were on the war path and he would be back in one-half hour to take the family into Portland. In a short time he was back with his ox-team. Mother, with us smaller children, bedding, and provisions were placed in the wagon. The older children followed on foot. Father at this time was in Portland doing some work. We picked up Mrs. Brown and her two children. We stopped for the Roorks and a little farther on for Jim Brown's family. Mr. and Mrs. Brown marched ahead of the wagon, each with a rifle on their shoulder. Just out of Portland we met father coming for us. We drove to Father Kelley's where we found many others had preceded us.

The Kelly home was a large imposing house to me. It was a two-story log house about two miles from the river. A long hall ran thru the house with two rooms on either side. The front rooms each had a fireplace. When we arrived, the men were assembled outside of the house planning what to do if the Indians should come that way. It was the opinion of the men that the women and children in case of attack should be put on Ross Island. In the house the women were busy arranging places for all to sleep. Here were the Kerns, Newell, and Abraham families, whom I was to know so well in the future.

The next morning the crowd began to scatter; we, later going to Portland where we remained until the summer when we moved to the farm for our home. Father set up his blacksmith shop near Boring. From that time on father hardly saw a well day until his death, February, 1859.

I attended school ('56-'63) at Powell Valley. Mrs. J. D. Lee (Eliza Whitten), Mrs. Austin (Effie Morgan), and Mr. Summer were some of the teachers. In 1863 and 1864 I attended the Portland Academy, boarding with Jennie Kerns Williamson. In 1865 and 1866, I boarded with Father Kelly and attended school with the Kelly girls and their cousin, Jane. I taught at Boring three months and at Gresham six months. Then we moved to Portland where I had a private school until I was married in 1868. We were married at the home of Samuel's father, William Kerns, by the Reverend George Atkinson. Then we went to our own home near Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland.

John Henry Clagett

JOHN HENRY CLAGETT, (1856-1937) second son of John Gay and Mary Harrell Clagett, was the seventh generation of Clagetts in America. His early boyhood was spent on Caney Creek, Grayson County, Kentucky. In the spring and summer he fished and swam in the water of this creek; in the fall and winter he trapped and hunted in the fields, woods, and cliffs bordering it.

John Henry Clagett's early schooling was obtained at the little Macedonia country school. From here he went to Professor Vineyard's school at Franklin, Kentucky, for a five months' spring term. When John Henry was 17 years of age, a representative of Central University (Centre College, Danville, Kentucky) came to Grayson county looking for prospective students. During a speech he offered a scholarship in the college. It was on that scholarship that John Henry Clagett entered Central University. Within five years he was graduated, valedictorian of his class, with the degree Bachelor of Arts. He received awards for scholarship in Latin and Greek.

When John Henry was graduated, he chose law as his profession. He went to Atlanta, Georgia, to study in a law office and passed the bar examination. He was very happy when he was admitted to the bar,

but his triumph was a short-lived one. In one of his first cases he was called upon to defend a boy for beating his grandmother to death with a boot. The boy was guilty and the young lawyer knew it. Although this may have been John Henry's first case, he determined to make it his last.

In 1880 John Henry Clagett entered upon what was to be his life's work, teaching. He started in the Garrard Female Institute of Lancaster, Kentucky. From there he went to Louisville to assist Professor Chenault. Next he was a teacher in Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky. There he met and married Maggie Northcott, a young music teacher from Maysville, Kentucky.

In 1885 John Clagett resigned his position with Union College and became the head of Laurel Seminary, London, Kentucky, for three years. The next decade he filled positions in Cedar Bluff College, Potter College, Smith's Grove Academy, Ogden College, Miss Ragland's private school, and Western Kentucky State Normal.

When John Henry Clagett joined the faculty of the Western Normal in 1908, his teaching career was half over. He had taught in the 28 years all the subjects offered by the small academies of that day. Many changes came into the family life during this more than a quarter of a century. In 1895 a home was built on the Nashville Road at the edge of the town of Bowling Green, Kentucky. The Clagetts were just settled when diphtheria deprived the husband and three children of a devoted wife and mother. The children went to live with the grandparents, and Mr. Clagett worked hard to fill up a life so suddenly made empty. His garden, his study of wild life, his literary and social clubs were his solace. While on trips to interest students in a college education and to observe nature, he met and married Hattie Strange Cook, a former student in his classes at Potter College.

The next 28 years of teaching were on the faculty of Western State Normal. Here he taught literature and language, and lived in the same house. During all these years Mr. Clagett remained unchanged, except as time whitened his hair, slowed his gait, and dimmed his memory. It was to the farm of his youth that he returned for solace when overcome with grief at the loss of his first wife, Maggie; it was to this boy-

hood farm that he was to return in the delirium of his last illness. Toward the end of life he said to a close friend—"I have had a happy life, for no man ever loved poetry so much and had so much opportunity to study it; no man ever loved teaching so much, and had such delightful pupils; and no man ever loved the out-of-doors and hunting and fishing so much, and had so much time to devote to it."

—Condensed from *John Henry Claggett*,
by James P. Cornette.

William P. Jackson

WILLIAM P. JACKSON, grandson of William Claggett, has achieved signal honors in the United States army.

He trained as a cadet from 1878 to 1891. On graduation he was assigned to the 24th Infantry, guarding the United States Boundary commission. He was in the Santiago Campaign in 1898, as battalion adjutant and regimental quarter-master. He saw service in the Philippines from 1899 to 1902, and again from 1909 to 1912. He was assigned to Alaska from 1904 to 1906.

In the World War he organized and trained the 368th Infantry, 92nd Division and took the regiment to France. In 1918 (June) he became brigadier-general of the United States Army. In France he saw active service in Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, Ypres-Lys campaigns. At the close of the war he was stationed at LeMans, France, from March to June.

In 1926 he was made brigadier-general of the regular army. Retiring from active service in 1932, he now resides in San Francisco, California.

He has received many citations during the years. He received a Silver Star for the Santiago and the Philippine assignments. He was awarded the D. S. M., Croix de Guerre, Belgium; from France, the Legion of Honor; and in 1935 the distinguished medal from his native state of Missouri.

Charles Claggett

CHARLES CLAGGETT, youngest son of Thomas and Mary Mason Claggett, was born October 15, 1813, in Woodford County, Kentucky. When a young man he visited his sister Margaret and her husband, John D. Claggett in Todd County, Kentucky. John D. and Margaret in 1828 had purchased the Irvine plantation from Jess Irvine and it was easy for Charles to become acquainted with their elder daughter, Mary South Irvine. Elizabeth, Mary's sister, told how this dashing young man persisted in his attention to her sister. When Mary would see him coming on his jet black horse, she would bribe Elizabeth to tell him that she was not at home. Persistence finally won and they were married in the Irvine brick house in Elkton, Kentucky.

Charles and Polly accompanied the Irvine family to Missouri and settled in Gentry County. Charles was a successful farmer and was well equipped to make the trip to Oregon in 1852. In Oregon, Charles bought land five miles north of Salem. He imported the first goats brought to Marion County, Oregon. It is told of him that he loved to sit on a log and let the goats climb all around him, feeding them sugar and bits of turnip. In the next decade Charles and Polly added many tracts of land to their home-place. Charles always gave credit to his wife for their success. He often said she handled their farm produce so successfully that all current expenses were met by returns from cows, geese and chickens. As his daughters married he gave to each a tract of land, and before long they were his neighbors, the McNarys, the Pughs, the Savages and his son, William Claggett.

Satisfied, now that their children were established, Charles and Polly bought a cozy home on Commercial street in Salem. Here they lived with two grandchildren, Ellen and Annie, until Polly died in 1889. As long as Charles lived in town he took great pleasure in hitching up old Brownie to his buggy and spending the day on the farm. In the evening he would chat and play croquet with his neighbors. He had

many friends in town and in the country. He was always generous, dividing his fruit and vegetables with his friends.

The last few years were spent on the farm with his granddaughter, Ellen, and her husband, Frank Welch. He was active and in good health up to his death in 1902. He lies beside his wife, Mary, in the Claggett Cemetery on the home-place.

—*Mrs. Bess Bruce*, Portland, Oregon.

William D. Claggett

WILLIAM D. CLAGGETT, son of Charles Claggett, was eleven years of age when he came to Oregon with his parents. They left Gentry County, April 1, with two wagons drawn by oxen, and loose cattle. William drove an ox-team of four yoke, and in the lead had a pair of three-year-old oxen which he had broken and made so tractable that he could stand on the wagon tongue and guide them simply by speaking to them. When they crossed the Platte River, where it was three miles wide, his three-year-olds were swimming in the lead. This yoke of oxen crossed the river seven times in one day, leading other large teams.

From the Platte River to Fort Hall the wagon train moved slowly. From Fort Hall they passed many other trains and reached the North Pass by July fourth. It took them two slow and difficult months to reach The Dalles. On September 13, at the Cascades, they secured a flat boat and came down the Columbia. At the mouth of the Sandy River, they found their wagons and cattle which had been driven along wandering Indian trails.

The Claggetts arrived in Salem October 13, 1852, and after finding a temporary home, began to look for land. Charles Claggett was fortunate in finding a tract five miles north of Salem which he purchased for a reasonable price.

William attended the district schools and Willamette University until

1862. In his spare time he worked on his father's farm and began to invest his savings in farm land. His first purchase was 100 acres; soon 100 more acres were added; then later 340 acres, until at his death he had almost 1000 acres in Marion County. He, like his father, specialized in fine Angora goats. He had registered Clydesdales and some fine trotting stock. On this high grade stock he won many premiums at county and state fairs.

Archibald Claggett

WHEN WILLIAM CLAGGETT died in Marion County, Oregon, in 1900 he left hundreds of acres to his children. To a portion of this land his son, Archibald Claggett, has attracted the attention of farmers and seedmen in particular, and the public in general by his success in raising seed. For several years Archibald has raised onion, turnip and beet seed, but his most profitable venture has been with dandelion seed.

In 1939 the *American Magazine* published an interesting account by Theodore Adams of how this is done. The technique of raising dandelion seed is quite different than that used with other seed. One must be prepared to harvest the dandelion crop quickly. The workers must come when the climatic conditions are favorable. It takes him from two to three weeks with fifteen workers, to pick and store the heads. Then the work goes more leisurely. The fluff is threshed, the seed is cleaned, put into containers, and shipped East. So superior in quality is this crop that it rates almost one hundred per cent. The seed is sold through seed houses, some to produce seed and the rest to grow plants for food, drink, and medicine.

Almost a century has passed from angora goats to dandelion seed. The Claggetts have always remained close to the land from the Patuxent River in Maryland to the Willamette Valley in Oregon.



CHARLES L. McNARY

United States Senator from Oregon

Charles Linza McNary 1260564

UNITED STATES SENATOR Charles Linza McNary, a native of Oregon and a descendant of many generations of Claggetts, Irvines, and McNarys in America, all three pioneer families to Oregon, has represented his state in congress for twenty-three years.

Senator McNary, of the seventh generation of Claggetts, the fifth generation of Irvines and the fifth generation of McNarys, was born on an Oregon farm, a part of his grandfather's (Charles D. Claggett) Donation Land Claim. He resides there when not on duty in Congress.

His early training was in the little country schoolhouse five miles north of Salem and his secondary education in the Salem schools. While attending public school he did many things to aid himself financially, such as running errands and clerking in a grocery store. In the summer the weeks spent working in a nursery developed a love for growing things. At his home, Fir Cone, the flower garden is always a riot of color. The fifty-acre park beyond, watched over by magnificent native firs and many rare species of trees, is watered by two bubbling creeks, Claggett and Labish.

Bereft of his parents while he was yet young, he enjoyed the love and affection of a very wise older sister, Sarah Elizabeth (Nina) McNary, and had the benefit of the association and the guidance of his brother, the late Federal Judge John Hugh McNary.

This young man, strong in mind and body, with only twenty-eight dollars capital, worked his way through Stanford University as he says "slinging hash." He returned to Salem with more capital than he had when he started, and began the study of law in his brother's office. He was remarkably successful as a lawyer and because of his natural sympathy and inherent understanding of human nature, he soon established himself as a trial lawyer of great ability. His success did not cause him to forget his own early struggles and throughout the years of his active practice he was constantly counselling and assisting young men to se-

cure an education. He gave generously of his time in this work by serving as Dean of the Willamette University college of law.

In 1915 Mr. McNary was appointed by the Governor to be justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. On May 29th, 1917, Governor Withycombe appointed him to fill the unexpired term of United States Senator Harry Lane. He has served continuously by popular election since his appointment. In the Senate he has achieved leadership through ability. As a parliamentarian, he is an authority in a legislative body when familiarity with the intricacies of procedure is vital. He sees deeper into the future and analyzes and senses the effect of a measure upon the people in a way which the columnists describe as a "gift."

No member of Congress has been a more true and loyal friend to the farmer. As chairman of the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry he has specialized on those matters. His McNary-Haugen bill, offered fifteen years ago, has been used by much of the New Deal legislation for farm relief. With his Oregon colleague, the late Congressman N. J. Sinnott, Senator McNary introduced the first measure for harnessing the Columbia River. From this start came the Bonneville Dam. Harbors and rivers have been his constant concern. It was his research and his amendments to the Flood Control Bill which made the Willamette Valley Project possible.

Crop insurance was proposed in a measure sponsored by Senator McNary some twenty years ago. He was advocating "social security" before it was popular or known by that phrase. Protection of forests, development of reclamation projects, improvement of the range, preservation of wild birds and animals, all have had his aggressive support.

A few years ago Senator McNary was presented an exquisite silver tray by his fellow senators with the following inscription "As a slight token of our appreciation of your devotion and loyalty to your country and your courtesies to us individually." We of Oregon would add "to a loyal son, our appreciation for outstanding leadership."

—Allan A. Bynon.

Historian's Note:

Since the foregoing was written, Senator Charles L. McNary has been chosen as the candidate of the Republican Party for Vice-President of the United States.

Claggett Genealogy

For Three Centuries from 1640-1940

First Generation

Thomas Claggett was born in England about 1640 and came to America in 1670. He married Mary Hooper in 1676 and Sarah Patterson in 1692. He acquired much land in the southern part of Maryland which he willed to his five sons and two daughters.

Children of Thomas: Edward inherited all of his father's English property; Thomas, Richard, John, Charles, George, Martha, married Richard Keene or Mr. Tubman; Elizabeth married first William Wadsworth, second Abraham Downs.

Second Generation

THOMAS² (Thomas¹)

Captain Thomas Claggett, the second, was born in 1678. He is generally styled "Captain" and probably held a commission in the Provincial militia. By the will of his father he only received contingent reversion of certain lands, but he was otherwise provided for. In 1702 his father conveyed a tract of land called "Weston" to William Wadsworth and his wife, Elizabeth, for certain specified reasons, whereby the land was entailed upon his son, Thomas Claggett and his heirs. Later Captain Thomas took a new patent for the tract and for 250 acres adjacent to it. (The patent recites that the land was originally granted in 1672 to Charles Boteler as 250 acres). The whole land now, 500 acres, was resurveyed and patented under the name "Weston."

Thomas married Mary Keene. He died in 1733 leaving a will naming his children. He served in the House of Burgesses, and held the office of justice of the peace of Prince George County, Maryland.

Children of Thomas: Thomas, Richard (inherited land called Huntington); John; Charles; Elizabeth married Prather, deeded land near Beaver Dam; Sarah was deeded land near Beaver Dam; Margaret was single; Ann is supposed to have married Nathan Veatch; Martha.

RICHARD² (Thomas)

Richard Clagett was born in 1681 and died about 1752. He married Deborah (Dorsey) Ridgely in 1704. He inherited land known as "Greenland" which became an inherited estate known as "Croom."

Children of Richard: Edward, Samuel, Richard, Eleanor, Mary.

JOHN² (Thomas)

John Clagett was born in 1682 and died in 1768. He married first, Volinda Sollers; second, Sarah Maulden of Anne Arundel County, Maryland. John inherited from his father part of the land known as "Greenland."

Children of John: Thomas, Sabritt, Volinda, Ann, single; Sarah, single; Charles, Mary, Martha, single.

CHARLES² (Thomas)

Charles (Captain) Clagett was born in 1695 and died in 1763. He married first, Dinah Dare; second, Maulden Howe. He fell from a horse and was killed.

Children of Charles: Charles, single, died 1772; Nathaniel, Mary (no record), Sarah married Joseph Dawkins, Martha married a Mr. Pitney, Rebecca married a Mr. Talbott.

GEORGE² (Thomas)

George Clagett married Mary Magruder, daughter of Samuel Magruder, in 1734. His daughter, Sarah, is mentioned in the will of her grandmother, Sarah Magruder.

Child of George: Sarah.

*Third Generation*THOMAS³ (Thomas², Thomas¹)

Thomas Clagett, the third, was born in 1702. He married first Ann Belt, daughter of Colonel Joseph and Esther Beall Belt; second, Ann Fogg, a widow. She later married Ignatius Perry. Thomas inherited the entailed land "Weston."

Children of Thomas: Thomas, Mary, Ann Fogg (probably a step-daughter, she married a Warman), Henry married a daughter of Samuel Magruder, Sarah married Meredith Davis, Lucy (no record); Posthumous was born in 1738 and served in the Revolution.

JOHN³ (Thomas, Thomas)

John Clagett married Sarah, the daughter of Alexander Magruder. John and his brother Charles inherited land called "Clagett Purchase," consisting of 572

acres. Charles sold his portion. John's children are registered in Prince George Parish.

Children of John: Thomas born in 1740, married Mary Meek Magruder, Mary born 1742, Alexander born 1744, Richard born 1746, William (1748-1789), David born 1749, Nathenial (1751-1809), John born 1752, Hezekiah born 1754, Horatio born 1756, Walter born 1763, Ann born 1766, Zadoc born 1766.

CHARLES³ (Thomas, Thomas)

Charles Claggett married Jean (Jane) Young, daughter of William Young.

Children of Charles: Charles, James, Margaret, Sarah, Martha (Pattie).

EDWARD³ (Richard, Thomas)

Edward was born in 1706 and died in 1755. He married Eleanor Bowie Brook, the widow of Benjamin Brook. She later married a Mr. Skinner. Edward inherited "Croom."

Children of Edward: John born 1733 and died 1801, married Cassander White; Richard born in 1736 and died in 1756, was a rector in Charles County Parish; Eleanor married John Berry; Mary married a Magruder; Nicholas married a widow named Ridgely; Wiseman was born in 1748 and died in 1785. He married Priscilla Bowie Lyles, daughter of Hillery and Lucy Bowie Lyles.

SAMUEL³ (Richard, Thomas)

The Reverend Samuel Claggett was born in 1720 and died in 1756. He married first, Elizabeth Gantt, daughter of Edward and Priscilla Brook Gantt; second, Ann, daughter of Gustavus Brown.

Children of Samuel: Thomas John, Priscilla, Samuel.

RICHARD³ (Richard, Thomas)

Richard Claggett married first, Lucy, daughter of Richard Keene; second, Margaret Sprigg King, daughter of Thomas Sprigg.

Child of Richard: Richard Keene.

MARY³ (Richard, Thomas)

Mary Claggett married Jeremiah Berry. Richard Claggett, in his will, mentions one child of his daughter, Mary Berry.

Child of Mary: Richard.

ELEANOR³ (Richard, Thomas.)

Eleanor Claggett married John Eversfield, a clergyman. Richard Claggett in his will mentions one child of his daughter, Eleanor Eversfield.

Child of Eleanor: John married his cousin, Mary Ann Claggett.

THOMAS³ (John, Thomas.)

Thomas Clagett was born in 1713 and died in 1768. He married Ann Magruder in 1742. When his will was administered, Charles, his brother, received 31 pounds and 15 shillings due him.

Children of Thomas: John, Nathan died intestate, Ninean, Elizabeth married Mr. Wilcoxon.

VOLINDA³ (John, Thomas.)

Volinda Clagett married Basil Beckwith in 1741. Volinda died in 1798.

Child of Volinda: Ann.

CHARLES³ (John, Thomas.)

Charles Clagett was the son of Charles and Sarah Maulden. He was born in 1729 and died in Louden County, Virginia, in 1791. He married Mary, and after her death moved to Virginia.

Children of Charles: Sarah, Ann, Henry, Mary, Malinda, John, Thomas, Monica.

*Fourth Generation*THOMAS⁴ (Thomas³, Thomas², Thomas¹.)

Thomas Clagett, the fourth, inherited "Weston". He was the son of Thomas and Ann Belt Clagett. He was born in 1726 and died in 1793. He married Ann White.

Children of Thomas: Thomas born in 1750, Dennis, Lucy White, Elizabeth, Mary married Edward Scott, Eleanor married Judson Scott.

HENRY⁴ (Thomas, Thomas, Thomas.)

Henry Clagett was born in 1730 and died in 1778. He married Ann, daughter of Samuel and Sarah Beall Magruder and grand-daughter of Ninean Beall.

Children of Henry: Samuel married Ann —; Joseph (1758-1829) married Susan Hawkins; Zacharias Magruder married Elizabeth Allison; Hezekiah, Josiah married Elizabeth Norton (they moved from Louden County, Virginia, to West Virginia; he had a son John, who married Juliet Littler; their daughter married and lived in Seneca County, Ohio, (1832); Henry married Julia Hawkins, lived in Louden County, Virginia; Thomas (1770-1860) married Rachel Offut in 1802, Sarah (1768-1833), Ann married Alexander Offut and went to Kentucky, David married first Sarah Odell, second Priscilla Botler.

THOMAS⁴ (Samuel, Richard, Thomas.)

Bishop Thomas John Claggett (spelling changed) was born in 1743 and died in 1816. He married his cousin Mary Gantt in 1775. He inherited "Croom".

Children of Thomas John: Thomas John, a physician; Samuel, an attorney, single; Mary married John Eversfield Jr.; Charles Nicholas single; Elizabeth Laura married Josiah Young; Priscilla married her cousin, Colonel Hamilton Chew.

PRISCILLA⁴ (Samuel, Richard, Thomas.)

Priscilla Claggett married Colonel Samuel Chew.

Child of Priscilla: John Hamilton married his cousin, Priscilla Claggett.

RICHARD⁴ (Richard, Richard, Thomas.)

Richard Keene Claggett was born 1746 and married Martha Williams. His land was part of "Dann," consisting of 300 acres.

Children of Richard: Sarah, born in 1771, married Honore Martin; Elizabeth, born in 1773, married Edward O. Williams.

JOHN⁴ (Thomas, John, Thomas.)

John Claggett was born in 1774 and married Mary —.

Children of John: Mary born 1768, Thomas born in 1771, Ninean born in 1774, married Margaret Burgess; John.

NATHAN⁴ (Thomas, John, Thomas.)

Nathan (1756-1802). He died intestate owning 192 acres of land called "Dann".

Children of Nathan: Nathaniel, Thomas Magruder.

NINEAN⁴ (Thomas, John, Thomas.)

Ninean Claggett went to Kentucky and married Euphan Wilson. They have many descendants in Kentucky.

Children of Ninean: Mary married Warfield, Sarah married Prather, Jane married Riggs, Ruth, James married Marian McKee, John D. This John is probably the one who married his cousin Margaret Claggett.

ANN⁴ (Volinda, John, Thomas.)

Ann Beckwith (1748-1824) married Charles Williams.

Child of Ann: Nancy Ann married Thomas Linthicum in 1793, Bardstown, Kentucky.

SARAH⁴ (Charles, John, Thomas)

Sarah Claggett was born in Maryland Jan. 16, 1750, and died in Loudon County, Virginia. She married David Carlisle. No family record.

ANN⁴ (Charles, John, Thomas.)

Ann Claggett was born in Maryland, June 28, 1753, and died in North Carolina. She married John Summers in Maryland, Dec. 8, 1774.

Children of Ann: Charles Claggett Summers was born 1775 (no record), Mary Summers was born 1775 (no record), Ruth Summers was born 1782 (no record), Basil Summers was born 1783 (no record), Ann Summers was born 1785 (no record), Joseph Summers was born 1789 (no record), Solomon Summers was born 1792, living in North Carolina 1855; William Summers was born 1794 (no record).

HENRY⁴ (Charles, John, Thomas)

Henry (Harry) Claggett was born in Frederick County, Maryland, March 18, 1755, and died in Grayson County, Kentucky, 1823. He married Elizabeth Hayes, daughter of Jeremiah Hayes, in Maryland, 1780.

Children of Henry: Deliah, Matilda, Allen, Elizabeth, Charles, John, single; Mary Ann.

MARY⁴ (Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Claggett was born in Maryland March 18, 1755, and died in Ohio. She married William Rhodes. No record.

MALINDA⁴ (Charles, John, Thomas)

Malinda Claggett was born in Maryland, February 23, 1757. She married William Summers. Perhaps they lived in Woodford County, Kentucky.

JOHN⁴ (Charles, John, Thomas.)

John Claggett was born in Maryland November 23, 1759. No record.

THOMAS⁴ (Charles, John, Thomas.)

Thomas Claggett was born in Maryland March 1, 1761, and died in Woodford County, Kentucky, in 1814. He married Mary Mason, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Berkley Mason in Loudoun County, Virginia, 1794.

Children of Thomas: Catherine, Margaret, Sarah, William, Thomas, Benjamin, Charles.

MONICA⁴ (Charles, John, Thomas.)

Monica Claggett was born in Maryland, and married William Stephens in Loudoun County, Virginia, in 1793. No record.

Fifth Generation

DELIAH⁵ (Henry⁴, Charles³, John², Thomas¹.)

Deliah Claggett and her sister Matilda married a Cash and a Heavenhill, but the record is not clear.

ALLEN⁵ (Henry, Charles, John, Thomas)

Allen Claggett married Anna Summers, daughter of William Summers, in Woodford County, Kentucky, February 19, 1817. No record. She was probably a cousin.

ELIZABETH⁵ (Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Elizabeth Claggett was born in North Carolina and married Squire Day in Grayson County, Kentucky, August 11, 1834. She was living in 1864 and has un-named descendants.

CHARLES⁵ (Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Claggett was born in Iredell County, North Carolina, and died in Grayson County, Kentucky, in 1851. He married first, Rebecca Gay, daughter of John and Sara Lockridge Gay in Woodford County, Kentucky, February 25, 1818. She died in Grayson County, Kentucky, 1826. He married, second, Ruth Hoskins (1808-1855).

Children of Charles: John Gay; Mary Jane, no record; Sally Ann, no record; Elizabeth married Mr. Edgerton and a grandson lives in Los Angeles, California; Henry, no record; Charles Pickney, no record; Joseph Allen fought in the Union Army, no further record; Benjamin F. fought in the Union Army, no further record; Sarah Ann, no record; Lydia Ann.

MARY ANN⁵ (Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Ann Claggett was born in Iredell County, North Carolina, in 1799, and died in Grayson County, Kentucky, in 1855. She was buried in Terry Hill Churchyard near Short Creek, Kentucky. She married John Butler in Grayson County, Kentucky.

Children of Mary Ann: Henry Claggett, Minor E., Charles W., Joseph Allen, John W.

CATHERINE⁵ (Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Catherine (Kitty) Claggett was born in Loudon County, Virginia, September 25, 1795, and died in Woodford County, Kentucky in 1836. She married James Gay, son of John and Sarah Gay, in Woodford County Kentucky, March 5, 1817.

Children of Catherine: Mary, Sallie, Margaret, John, Elizabeth married Elijah Hopkins, James Thomas, William D. (1830-1877), Agness (1833-1883), Watson (1835-1857), Catherine (1837-1906), Rebecca (1840-1908).

..

MARGARET⁵ (Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Margaret Claggett was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, July 26 1800, and died in Shelby County, Missouri. She married John D. Claggett, a relative.

Children of Margaret (quoted from Lewis County, Missouri census): Mary Catherine born 1827, William born 1829, Charles born 1831, Amanda, single, born 1833; Douglass John born 1835; Sarah born 1837; James K. Polk, married twice, no children, Harry.

SARAH⁵ (Thomas Charles, John, Thomas.)

Sarah Claggett was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, April 5, 1805, and died in Missouri. She married John Redd, a widower. No children.

THOMAS⁵ (Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Thomas Jefferson Claggett was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, September 26, 1807, and died near Palmyra, Missouri. He married Rachel Fry, the daughter of Jacob Fry, April 13, 1828.

Children of Thomas: Mary Elizabeth, Thomas Dudley, James Robert married Martha Menifee, no children; Cordelia, Fincelius, Fanny Winchell was born 1849, and lives in St. Louis; Margaret, Jefferson, single.

WILLIAM⁵ (Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

William H. Claggett was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, in 1809, and died in Missouri in 1902. He married Margaret Bright in 1832.

Children of William: John, Mary, Russella Bright.

BENJAMIN⁵ (Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Benjamin Mason Claggett was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, October 22, 1811, and died in Multnomah County, Oregon, February, 1859. He is buried at Gresham, Oregon. He married Elizabeth Hadley Irvine in Clay County, Missouri, in 1834. A pioneer to Oregon, 1852.

Children of Benjamin: Samuel Charles, Mary Elgiva, Margaret Ann, Jesse Woodford, Robert, single; Elizabeth Hadley, James, single.

CHARLES⁵ (Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles D. Claggett was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, October 15, 1815, and died near Salem, Oregon, 1900. He married Mary Irvine in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1832 or 1833.

Children of Charles: Mary Margaret, Sally Ann, William, Eliza, Martha, Permelia, born 1838, died 1859; John, born 1842, died 1865.

Sixth Generation

JOHN⁶ (Charles, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

John Gay Claggett was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, 1818, and died 1899. He married Nancy Rice, daughter of David and Sallie Rice. Nancy died in 1851. Later he married Mrs. Mary Barnes, daughter of Moses and

Jane Nelson Harrell, of Breckenridge County, Kentucky. He was a farmer and a merchant. He gave all of his children a good education.

Children of John Gay: Charles William, John Henry, Moses Harrell, Mary Ann was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, and was a Baptist missionary to Japan; Martha Ellen, Alice Emma.

LYDIA⁶ (Charles, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Lydia Ann Claggett was born after her father's death about 1853. She married Mr. Larkins and was living in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1938.

HENRY⁶ (Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Henry Claggett Butler was born at Millerstown, Kentucky, August 28, 1825, died near Short Creek, Kentucky, 1896, and was buried in Shain churchyard, Short Creek, Kentucky. He married Mary Elizabeth Brunk in Grayson County, Missouri, November 23, 1848. He was a farmer.

Children of Henry: Nancy Elizabeth, Mary Catherine, Charles, single; John William, Martha, single; Squire Thomas; Joseph Edward married Kate Jones, Leitchfield, Kentucky, and died January 28, 1917, Caneyville, Kentucky; Henry Malone.

MINOR⁶ (Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas)

Minor E. Butler married Emily Preston and lived in Grayson County, Kentucky.

Children of Minor: Bettie, Jesse, Robert, Sanford, single.

CHARLES⁶ (Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles W. Butler married Eliza Stone and lived in Ohio County, Kentucky.

Children of Charles: Mollie, single; Tom.

JOSEPH⁶ (Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Joseph Allen Butler was born December 2, 1833, and died February 2, 1901. He married Lucinda Kimble and lived in Grayson County, Kentucky.

Children of Joseph: John Allen, Henry Ellis (1864-1932) married Mattie Langley, Charles William (1866) married Berta Groff, Issac Minor (1869-193—) married Jennie Eberly, Collie, Mollie, Laura, Jennie.

JOHN⁶ (Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

John W. Butler was born in Kentucky and died in Indiana at a son's home. He married Nora Wheeler and they lived in Hardin County, Kentucky.

Children of John: Mollie married Isaac Busroe, no record; Will, no record; Roscoe, no record.

MARY⁶ (Catherine, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Catherine Gay was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, 1817, and died in 1854. She married Guy Kinkhead or Kincaid. No record.

SALLIE⁶ (Catherine, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Sallie Gay was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, 1819, and died 1858. She married Edward Wright. No record.

MARGARET⁶ (Catherine, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Margaret Gay was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, in 1821 and died in 1897. She married R. W. Wason.

Children of Margaret: Kate, Rebecca.

JOHN⁶ (Catherine, Thomas Charles, John, Thomas.)

John F. Gay was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, in 1823. He married Sarah Branham.

Child of John: James Gay.

MARY⁶ (Margaret, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Catherine Claggett was born in Kentucky, 1826. She married Phillip Gallagher.

Children of Mary: Mollie married Mr. Bragg. They had three children. William; Gene. No record.

WILLIAM⁶ (Margaret, Thomas, Charles John, Thomas.)

William Claggett was born in Kentucky in 1828. He married Anna Hamilton and lived in Illinois. No children.

CHARLES⁶ (Margaret, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Claggett was born in Todd County, Kentucky. He married Josephine S. Bragg.

Children of Charles: Walter, died 1938; Homer lives in Pennsylvania; Austin. No record.

DOUGLASS⁶ (Margaret, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Douglass Claggett was born in Missouri in 1834. He married Harriet Stone.

Children of Douglass: Catherine. No record. John W. No record. Charles had a son and a daughter.

SARAH⁶ (Margaret, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Sarah Claggett was born in Missouri. She married Joseph Patton.

Children of Sarah: Charles, died recently in Los Angeles, California, was director in a movie division; Jennie, lives at St. Joseph, Missouri.

HARRY⁶ (Margaret, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Harry Claggett was born in Missouri. He married Harriet Stone Claggett, his brother's widow.

Children of Harry: Margaret, no record; Beulah, no record; Minnie, no record.

MARY⁶ (Thomas, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Elizabeth Claggett was born in 1830 and died in Monroe City, Missouri, 1914. She married Joseph Smith.

Children of Mary: Allie (1852-1925), Sarah, James, Josie, William, Mary M., born in 1863, single; Ida; Edna Cordelia, single; Eugene, married Jumor Simmons and Sarah Cleghorn, lived at Bozeman, Montana; Fannie married Samuel Fielder, no children.

THOMAS⁶ (Thomas, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Thomas Dudley Claggett was born in Missouri in 1833. He married Fannie Childer and lived in Texas.

Children of Thomas: Cordelia married Dee Cordora; Essie, no record; Dimple married Mr. Caruthers.

CORDELIA⁶ (Thomas, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Cordelia Cardonia Claggett was born in Missouri in 1842 and died in 1914. She married A. W. Rogers and lived in Audrain County, Missouri.

Children of Cordelia: Thomas; Fannie married Mr. Helms, lives in Los Angeles, California; Merrith lives in Los Angeles, California; Walter lives in Texas.

MARGARET⁶ (Margaret, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Margaret Sophronia Claggett was born in Missouri, 1847, and died in 1893. She married G. H. Nelson.

Children of Margaret: Lena, Mary, Endora, Knolie, Tom, Wilbur.

JOHN⁶ (William, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

John Aron Claggett was born in Missouri, 1833, and died in 1903. He married Catherine E. Schofield.

Children of John: William Ellis, John A., Margaret E., Richard, single; Katherine, Claude, Edith, Russell.

MARY⁶ (William, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary A. Claggett was born in Missouri and died about 1927 at Marian, Pennsylvania. She married Captain M. W. Payne.

Children of Mary: Edward E. was born 1867 and is living at Joplin, Missouri; Frank; William, deceased.

RUSSELLA⁶ (William, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Russella Bright Claggett was born in Missouri and died in 1892. She married William J. Jackson November 7, 1855.

Children of Russella: Mary Eugenia, born in 1857, died in 1919, married G. B. Stout, no children; Anna Marie was born in 1859, is living, married

T. T. Hinds, no children; Margaret Bright was born in 1862, died in 1938, married Reverend Thomas Barbee; Clarence Lee; William Payne.

CHARLES⁶ (Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles, christened Samuel Charles Claggett, was born in Gentry County, Missouri, 1835, and died near Gresham, Oregon, January 24, 1924. He married Phoebe Stevens in 1859. He was a pioneer to Oregon, 1852.

Child of Samuel Charles: Elizabeth.

MARY⁶ (Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Elgiva Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, 1837, and died in California, 1908. She married Arthur Kelley in Portland, 1853.

Children of Mary: Jennie, William, Minnie Irene married C. H. Gourley, died 1938; Margaret married George Borchers, died 193—.

MARGARET⁶ (Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Margaret Ann Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, 1838 and died in Tigh Valley, Oregon, 1907. She married Martin Wing in Portland, 1855.

Children of Margaret: Charles, Milton, Leonidus, Stephen, James E., Rosa Ella; Emma A., Martha, Mary E., Frank, Hattie, Dollie, Henry, Joe.

JESSE⁶ (Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Jesse Irvine Woodford Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, 1840, and died in Independence, Oregon, 1931. He married Nancy Brown. He was a pioneer of 1852 to Oregon.

Children of Jesse: George Woodford; Sarah married E. Young and lives in San Francisco, California; Harriet married R. S. Wells and lives in San Francisco, California.

ELIZABETH⁶ (Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

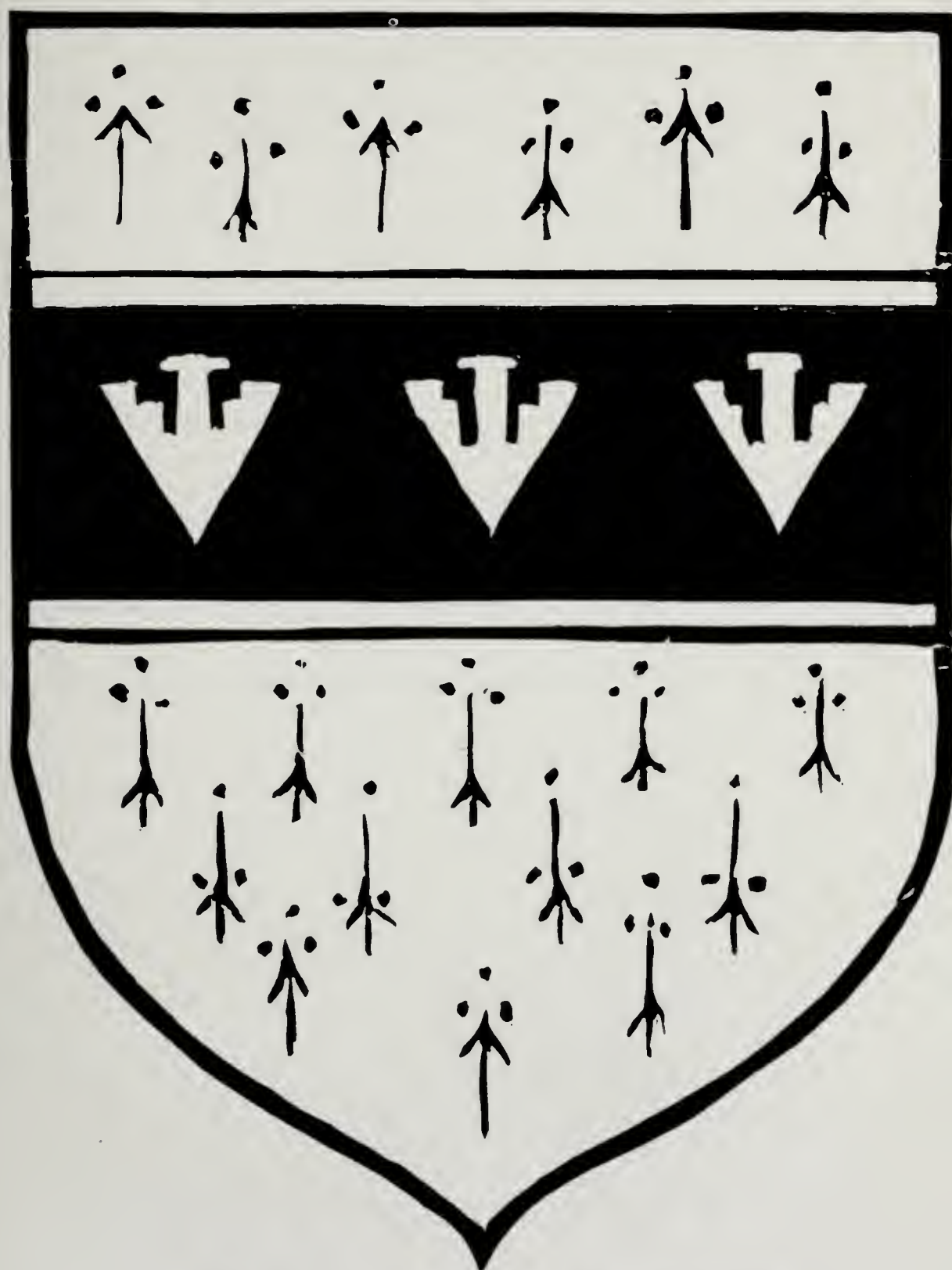
Elizabeth Hadley Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, February 20, 1847 and died in Eugene, Oregon, 1939. She married Samuel Fleming Kerns, in Portland, Oregon, May 18, 1868.

Children of Elizabeth: Gertrude Nettie, deceased; Pearl, deceased; Edith Lois married F. L. Chambers and lives at Eugene, Oregon; Maude Irvine is Professor of Art Education, University of Oregon; LeRoy Fleming, single; Harold Claggett, single, served in World War.

MARY⁶ (Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Margaret Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, and died near Salem, 188—. She married Hugh Linsay McNary.

Children of Mary: Bess (Mary Elizabeth); Sarah Elizabeth (Nina) single, deceased; Martha, single, deceased; John Hugh, deceased; Charles L.; Ella.



CLAGGETT

MOTTO

GRATIA DEI GRATA. THE ACCEPTABLE GRACE OF GOD

SALLY⁶ (Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Sally Ann Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, 1838, and died in Salem, Oregon, 1895. She married John Pugh.

Children of Sally: Agness married Eugene Bristow of Eugene, Oregon, lives in Oakland, California; Charles, Robert, Ellen, John, Cloa, Delbert.

WILLIAM⁶ (Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

William Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, 1840, and died near Salem, 1911. He married first, Ella Henness; second, Eliza Parrish; third, Elizabeth McFarland.

Children of William: Anne Ellen, Amelia (Parmelia), Charles, Archibald, Thomas, Benjamin, Margaret, Harriet, Clyde.

MARTHA⁶ (Charles Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Martha Orena Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, 1848, and died in Salem, Oregon, 1884. She married Henry Savage.

Children of Martha: Jean, deceased; Leone, deceased; John, Charles, Ennis, married Myrtle Sutton, 1909, address, Honolulu, T. H.

Seventh Generation

CHARLES⁷ (John⁶, Chas.⁵, Henry⁴, Chas.³, John², Thomas¹.)

Charles William Claggett was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, April 3, 1854, and died January 6, 1899. He married Palentine Layman, January 26, 1882.

Child of Charles: Hubert Layman, born November 12, 1882, Litchfield, Kentucky.

JOHN⁷ (John, Chas., Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

John Henry Claggett was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, and died at Bowling Green, Missouri, March 19, 1937. He married first, Maggie Northcott and second, Hattie Carruth Strange Cook.

Children of John: William Argo, Harry Northcott, Kate, married C. A. Duncan; Marjorie Elizabeth is on the faculty of Western Reserve College, Bowling Green, Missouri.

MOSES⁷ (John, Chas., Hanry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Moses Harrell Claggett was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, and lives in Berea, Kentucky. He married Sudie Porter in 1888. He practiced medicine many years in North Dakota.

Children of Moses: Sadie Esther married Robert Spencer; Mary.

MARTHA⁷ (John, Charles, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Martha Ellen Clagett was born in Grayson County, Kentucky in 1865. She married William O. Jones in 1889 and lives in Leitchfield, Kentucky.

ALICE⁷ (John, Charles, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas)

Alice Emma Clagett was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, in 1867 and died in Louisville, Kentucky. She married first, William Dinwiddie; second, Mr. Adams.

Children of Alice: William, Rowan, Mary.

NANCY⁷ (Henry, Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas)

Nancy Elizabeth Butler was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, in 1849 and died at Tousey, Kentucky, in 1922. She married Nathan B. Mahurin, at Short Creek, Kentucky.

Child of Nancy: Donald Lee.

MARY⁷ (Henry, Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Catherine Butler was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, and died at Leitchfield, Kentucky in 1912. She married Scott Proctor, a lawyer, in 1880.

Children of Mary: Henry Holmes; Mary Scott married Proctor Terry, address Avalon, Mississippi; Edward Thomas; Lone Taylor.

JOHN⁷ (Henry, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

John William Butler was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, April 9, 1857, and died at Short Creek, Kentucky, April 5, 1933. He is buried in the Shain churchyard. He married Mariah Mahurin in Tousey, Kentucky, July 16, 1882.

Children of John; Eulelia Erma, Mary Etta, Jesse Ward, Lizzie Rachel, Stephen Henry.

SQUIRE⁷ (Henry, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Squire Thomas Butler was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, September 10, 1862, and died in Sullivan, Illinois, August 23, 1930. He is buried in the Greenhill cemetery. He married Austine Roane in Sullivan, Illinois, November 8, 1893.

Children of Squire: Charles Henry married Agness Peterson, lives in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Professor of Mathematics at W. S. T. C., no children; Donald Malone; Edward Thomas.

HENRY⁷ (Henry, Mary, Henry, Chas., John Thomas.)

Henry Malone Butler was born in Grayson County, Kentucky, and died at Boulder, Colorado, September 22, 1935. He married Jennie Miller in Sullivan, Illinois, April 17, 1901.

Child of Henry: Catherine Louise, married T. T. Harper, July 3, 1934, and lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

BETTIE⁷ (Minor, Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Bettie Butler married Abe Conklin.

Children of Bettie: Ella married Robert Layman, and they have two children; Ina married Irvin Bogarth, and they have one child; Tilda married Mr. Bell; Minor married Miss Layman, and they have five children; Will married Miss Whitten, and they have two children; Sylvia married Hick Cannon, they have two children; Jessie married Mr. White, and they have one child.

JESSE⁷ (Minor, Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Jesse Butler married Annie Fentress.

Children of Jesse: Valentine, Clarence.

ROBERT⁷ (Minor, Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Robert Butler married Maggie Jackson.

Children of Robert: Neppie, Pressie, Granivale, Minor married Maude Harrell, Harve, Lee married Garnette White, James.

TOM⁷ (Charles, Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Tom Butler married Annie Shrieve.

Children of Tom: Eva, Charles.

JOHN⁷ (Joseph, Mary, Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

John Allen Butler was born in 1862. He married Bettie Carter.

Children of John: Carter, Hallie, Curwin, Polly, Charles, Verbal.

COLLIE⁷ (Joseph, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Collie Butler was born 1871 and died 1908. He married Laura Brubaker.

Child of Collie: Cornelia.

MOLLIE⁷ (Joseph, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Mollie Butler was born 1874. She married Tom Briggs.

Children of Mollie: Lucile married Carter Butler (cousin), Willa married Dink Ryster.

LAURA⁷ (Joseph, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Laura Butler was born 1879. She married John Spurrier.

Children of Laura: Marion, has one child; Mary, has one child; Lorene, John, Bobbie.

JENNIE⁷ (Joseph, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Jennie Butler was born in 1882 and died in 1927. She married Bun Quiggins.

Children of Jennie: Billie, married Cleo Miller; Ray; Jean.

JAMES⁷ (John, Catherine, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

James Thomas Gay was born in Woodford County, Kentucky, July 11, 1823, and died in 1906.

Child of James: Ruth Gay, married Robert Berryman, Versailles, Kentucky.

REBECCA⁷ (Margaret, Catherine, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Rebecca Wason was born in Woodford County, Kentucky. She married Dr. Hart.

Children of Rebecca: Darrill, died 1938. He was associated with the American Home Magazine. (Names of other children missing.)

SARAH⁷ (Mary, Thomas, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Sarah Smith was born in 1854 and is living in Monroe City, Missouri. She married L. D. Court.

Child of Sarah: Albert, married Edna Leak, no children.

JAMES⁷ (Mary, Thomas, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

James Smith was born in Missouri and married Jessie King.

Children of James: Gertrude, single; Bulah, single; Ninety, deceased; Neva.

JOSIE⁷ (Mary, Thomas, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Josie Smith was born in 1859 and died in 1935. She married first, Thomas Martin; second, A. Yater.

Children of Josie: Vivian, single, address, Oakland, California; Russell, address, Los Angeles, California.

WILLIAM⁷ (Mary, Thomas, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

William Smith was born 1861 and died 1939. He married Lizzie Tatman.

Children of William: Delia, deceased; Harry, address, Odessa, Texas.

IDA⁷ (Mary, Thomas, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Ida May Smith was born 1865 and is living. She married Williams Sharp.

Children of Ida: Mary Genie, Thomas Claggett.

WILLIAM⁷ (John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

William Ellis Claggett was born 1857. He married Margaret Samuels.

Children of William: Perry Snowden (1887-1917), was killed in France, Service 9th Bat. Canadian Inf.; William Percy, Katie, Clarence, Marie.

JOHN⁷ (John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

John A. Claggett was born 1859 and died 1917. He married Alice Sandusky.

Children of John: Floyd was born in 1881, is living, married, no issue; Wilbur served in A. E. F. and is married, no issue.

MARGARET⁷ (John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Margaret E. Claggett was born 1861 and is living. She married Fantly Roy.

Children of Margaret: Nina, Ruby, Catherine married Harry Russell, no children.

KATHERINE⁷ (John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Katherine Mary Claggett was born 1867 and is living in Palo Alto, California. She married first, Thomas J. Flint; second, E. C. Bradley.

Children of Katherine: John Donovan Flint who served in Naval Reserve, 1917-1918, married Edna Bowen, no children; Margaret Natalie.

CLAUDE⁷ (John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Claude P. Claggett was born 1874 and died 1902. He married Josie Jarard.

Children of Claude: Russell, single; Claude is married and has two children.

EDITH⁷ (John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Edith Claggett was born 1872 and is living. She married Clarence Gray.

Children of Edith: Norine, deceased; Eleanor, deceased; Clara, deceased; Paul, married, no children.

RUSSELL⁷ (John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Russell J. Claggett was born 1878 and died 1935. He married Mary Jarard.

Children of Russell: Edith, Judith, Wilson, George, Lorine.

ELIZABETH⁷ (Charles, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Elizabeth Claggett married N. S. McKinney, Gresham, Oregon.

Children of Elizabeth: Charles Claggett; Harold, single.

JENNIE⁷ (Mary, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Jennie Kelley married William Roberts.

Children of Jennie: Chester, married Eva I. Coddington; Madeline, single.

WILLIAM⁷ (Mary, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

William Kelley married Martha Strickland.

Children of William: Fred, no record; Pearl.

CHARLES⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Wing was born near Gresham, Oregon. He married Pearl Hayward at Wamic, Oregon.

Children of Charles: Lewis, Grace, married Mr. Whitman; Ivy, Martin, married and has two children, Betty Jean and Mary Ann.

MILTON⁷ (Margaret, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Milton Wing was born 1857 and died 1929. He married first, Elizabeth Miller; second, Anna Steed.

Children of Milton: Mary Ann, married Dick Elliott, and they have an adopted boy, Everett; Laura May; Claude Milton.

LEONIDUS⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas)

Leonidus Wing married Cora Criss. Leonidus died 1933.

Children of Leonidus: Willard, Lulu.

STEPHEN⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Stephen Wing married Anna Dean.

Child of Stephen: Georgia.

JAMES⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas)

James Edward Wing was born in 1863 near Gresham, Oregon, and died at Tigh Valley, Oregon, 1937. He married Cora End in 1899.

Children of James: Wilbur; Clara, deceased.

ROSE⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Rose Ella Wing married Fred Chandler 1884.

Children of Rose: Jennie, deceased; Ralph, Edward, Blanche, Gladys.

EMMA⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Emma Alice Wing was born in 1867. She married Charles Edgar Hayward in 1887.

Children of Emma: Mable Jane, Joe Edgar, Mattie Verna, Charles Milard married Lelah Barry in 1925, now deceased.

MARY⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Elizabeth Wing (1872-1929) married Orange C. Brittain.

Children of Mary: Nellie Agatha, Chester Harmon, Hazel May married Arthur Doane, Guy Coleman.

FRANK⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Frank Wing married Anna Johnson in 1899.

Children of Frank: Lena; James; Gerald, address Wamic, Oregon; Mildred married Burton Kirby, address Yakima, Washington.

HATTIE⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Hattie Wing married Mr. Nixon.

Children of Hattie: Ernest, Vada, John, Ellis.

DOLLIE⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Dollie May Wing married Andy Kistner in 1899.

Children of Dollie: James E. married Ora Duncan in 1928; Madge.

HENRY⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Henry Wing married Elsie Savage.

Child of Henry: Alberta married Mr. Ayers and has two children.

JOE⁷ (Margaret, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Joe Wing married Emma Johnson in 1902.

Children of Joe: Vernon, Verda.

GEORGE⁷ (Jesse, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

George Claggett married Cornelia Richardson.

Child of George: Frances married Olin Hosford.

BESS⁷ (Mary, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Bess Claggett McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, in 1855, and is living in Portland. She married Henry Thomas Bruce in 1877.

Children of Bess: Walter, Minnie, Lenore, Beulah.

JOHN⁷ (Mary, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

John Hugh McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, in 1867 and died in Portland in 1937. He attended the Salem public schools and the University of Oregon. He was admitted to the bar in 1894. He served as deputy District attorney of the third Judicial District 1916. He became Oregon's fifth Federal Judge in 1927, serving until his death. He married Esther Hall in 1894. No issue.

CHARLES⁷ (Mary, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Linza McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, and is now serving his fourth term in the U. S. Senate. He married first, Jessie Breyman, second, Cornelia Morton.

Child of Charles: Charlotte (adopted.)

ELLA⁷ (Mary, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Ella McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, and is living in Salem. She married Walter Stoltz.

Children of Ella: Margaret married Willard Marshall, and they have one child, Margaret McNary; Richard married Elizabeth Merriam.

CHARLES⁷ (Sally, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Pugh married Joan Hamilton.

Children of Charles: Percy, Chester, Willow.

ROBERT⁷ (Sally, Charles, Thomas, Charles John, Thomas.)

Robert married and had a son, Roy.

ANNIE⁷ (William, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Annie Claggett was born North of Salem, Oregon, in 1867, and lives in California.

Child of Annie: Lloyd, a member of California Garden Clubs and an authority on plant culture.

ELLEN⁷ (William, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Ellen Claggett was born North of Salem, 1869, and lives in Salem. She married Frank Welch.

Children of Ellen: Herbert Earl; Francis, single, teaching, Santa Barbara, California.

PERMELIA⁷ (William, Charles Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mary Permelia was born in Marion County, Oregon, in 1875. She married first, Mr. Cook, second, James Wilson and lives in Sidney, B. C.

Child of Amelia: Hazel.

CHARLES⁷ (William, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Claggett was born in Marion County, Oregon. He married Della Goodrich. She is now Mrs. C. E. Patton, Salem, Oregon.

Children of Charles; Reita married George Goodrich; Charles; Lloyd, single.

ARCHIBALD⁷ (William, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Archibald Claggett was born in Marion County, Oregon, and lives on a farm North of Salem. He married Anna Suttler.

Children of Archibald: Raymond, Willard, Warren.

THOMAS⁷ (William, Charles, Thomas, John, Thomas.)

Thomas Claggett was born in Marion County, Oregon. He married Ella Caruthers. Lives in Spokane, Washington.

Children of Thomas: Rosalie is married and has one son; Frederick; Floyd.

MARGARET⁷ (William, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Margaret Claggett married Mr. Mahoney. She lives in Portland.

Children of Margaret: Corea, Mary A., Maxine, Margaret Lee.

HARRIET⁷ (William, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Harriett Claggett married Martin Miller. They live at Sacramento, California.

Children of Harriet: Martin Jr., Mayone.

CLYDE⁷ (William, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Clyde Claggett is married and lives at Chico, California.

Children of Clyde: Helen, Ruth, Tom, Francis.

JOHN⁷ (Martha, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

John Savage was born in Gervais in 1873. He married Mary Catherine Whelan.

Children of John: Ellen, Carleton, Glenn, single, address Fairfield, Oregon; John Walter, Charles Francis, Ralph Henry married Gracemary Rickman, 1936.

CHARLES⁷ (Martha, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Cassius Savage married Kathryn Holland.

Children of Charles: Eugenia; Roy Holland married Beatrice Nicoll; Kathryn Martha; Edna Marian.

Eighth Generation

WILLIAM⁸ (John, John, Chas., Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

William Argo Claggett was born in Maysville, Kentucky. He married Sena Ione Ballard of Sicily Island, Louisiana. They live in Louisiana.

Children of William: Argo Ballard, John Henry, Charles Sargent.

HARRY⁸ (John, John, Chas., Henry, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Harry Northcott Claggett was born in Newport, Kentucky. He married first, Inez Hardin, second, Ida Mae Poe.

Child of Harry: Harry Paul.

HENRY⁸ (Mary, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Henry Holmes Procter was born in 1881 and died at Dawson Springs, Kentucky in 1937. He married Vera H. Potts. He was railroad agent at Morganfield, Kentucky.

Children of Henry: Emma Scotter married O. P. Eastwood; Henry Holmes; Edwin Mason, Mary.

EDWARD⁸ (Mary, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Edward Thomas Proctor was born in 1895. He married Maria Louise Michot and lives in Nashville, Tennessee. He is in the insurance business.

Children of Edward: Dorothy Ann, Patricia Winfield.

LONE⁸ (Mary, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Lone Taylor Procter was born in 1917. He married Margaret Herndon Moorman and lives in Bristol, Tennessee. He is in the insurance business.

Child of Lone: Lone Taylor Jr.

EULELIA⁸ (William, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Eulelia Verna Butler was born in 1885. She married D. Boone Young and lives in Grayson County, Kentucky.

Children of Eulelia: Alton married Suella Stith, lives in Louisville, Kentucky; Neita married Robert Davis; Carrie, single.

MARY⁸ (William, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Mary Etta Butler was born in 1887. She married first, Otto Young, second, W. O. Eskridge, and lives in Grayson County, Kentucky.

Children of Mary: Ida Young, Geneva Young, Jessie Eskridge, Evelyn Eskridge.

JESSE⁸ (William, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Jesse Ward Butler was born in 1888. He married Mary Boyer and lives in Canton, Ohio. He is a wholesale grocery manager.

Children of Jesse: William Sanford, Elizabeth Jane.

LIZZIE⁸ (William, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Lizzie Rachel Butler was born in 1892. She married W. Leslie Phillips and lives in Louisville, Kentucky.

Children of Lizzie: Ernestine married Lyman Hay and lives in Louisville; William Leslie, Eleanor Marie.

STEPHEN⁸ (William, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Stephen Henry Butler was born in 1898 and died in Boulder, Colorado. He married first, Blanch Sanders, and second, Gladys Beale.

Child of Stephen: Barbara Jean.

DONALD⁸ (Squire, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Donald Malone Butler was born in 1897. He married Charlotte Wimp and lives in Sullivan, Illinois. He is a dentist.

Children of Donald: Charlotte Austine, Elizabeth Lee, Donald Thomas, Ruth Malone.

EDWARD⁸ (Squire, Henry, Mary Ann, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Edward Thomas Butler was born in 1897. He married Erva Enke and lives in Kenmore, New York. He is a surgeon in Buffalo, New York.

Children of Edward: Mildred Louise, Marilyn Lee.

VERBAL⁸ (John, Joseph, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Verbal Butler married Walter Carnwall.

Child of Verbal: Barbara Joyce.

NEPPIE⁸ (Robert, Minor, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Neppie Butler married W. O. Day.

Children of Neppie; Juanita married Thomas Lynch; Addie Mae; Charles; Earl Rager; Jesse Thomas.

PRESSIE⁸ (Robert, Minor, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Pressie Butler married Everett Harrell.

Children of Pressie: Balford, Hayward, George Robert.

GRANIVAL⁸ (Robert, Minor, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Granival Butler married Annie Hay.

Children of Granival: Carol, Robert.

HARVE⁸ (Robert, Minor, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Harve Butler married Myrtle Stone.

Child of Harve: Catherine.

CARTER⁸ (John, Joseph, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Carter Butler married Lucile Briggs.

Children of Carter: Tommy, Doris, Patsy.

CURWIN⁸ (John, Joseph, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Curwin Butler married Edna Bisher.

Child of Curwin: Donald.

CHARLES⁸ (John, Joseph, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Charles Butler married Mollie Cannon.

Children of Charles: Marvin, Howard, Denner.

KATIE⁸ (William, John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Katie Claggett (1896—living). She married Joe Bowers.

Children of Katie: Ruth born 1915 is married and has one son; Loretta, born 1917, single; Rosiline, born 1918, married Mr. Harris and has one child; Elmer, born in 1927.

CLARENCE⁸ (William, John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Clarence Hugh Claggett (1898—living) married in 1932.

Children of Clarence H.: Barbara, born 1925; Ellis, born 1923; Thomas, born 1932.

MARIE⁸ (William, John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Marie Claggett married Mr. Glasscock.

Child of Marie: Thomas.

NINA⁸ (Margaret, John, William, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Nina Roy (1882—living) married William Purdie.

Children of Nina: Darrell, born 1904; Glenn, born 1908; Roy, born 1910.

NEVA⁸ (James, Mary, Thomas, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Neva Smith married M. Cordry.

Children of Neva: Jessie Lou, James Don.

MARY⁸ (Ida, Mary, Thomas, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Mary Sharp married Mr. Davidson.

Children of Mary: Mary Elizabeth, Edward, Barbara Gene.

CHARLES⁸ (Elizabeth, Charles, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Claggett McKinney married Lucile Salling in 1927.

Child of Charles: Ronald.

PEARL⁸ (William, Mary, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Pearl Kelley married Charles R. Paddock and lives in Seattle, Washington.

Children of Pearl: William, Betty.

IVY⁸ (Chas., Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert.)

Ivy Wing married Mr. Houghlum.

Children of Ivy: Ruth, June.

LAURA⁸ (Milton, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Laura May Wing married Marion Burlingame and lives at Fairview, Oregon.

Child of Laura: Marian Gertrude.

CLAUDE⁸ (Milton, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Claude Milton Wing married Wanda Cook in 1930.

Children of Claude: Milton, Bonnie Joyce, deceased.

WILLARD⁸ (Leonidus, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Willard Wing married Mary Chandler in 1921.

Children of Willard: Lester Paul, deceased; Calvin Willard, Milton Lon.

LULU⁸ (Leonidus, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Lulu Wing married Al May in 1918.

Children of Lulu: Billie, Anna, Lyle, Charles.

GEORGIA⁸ (Stephen, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Georgia Wing married Jim McCown, 1894.

Children of Georgia: Grover, Hester Evelyn, Opal Laurine, Gladys Annie, Waldo Ray.

WILBUR⁸ (James, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Wilbur Wing married Margaret Johnson in 1911.

Children of Wilbur: Darrell E., Delma Marie.

RALPH⁸ (Rose, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Ralph Chandler married Agness Johnson in 1906.

Children of Ralph: Valda, deceased; Leonard, Opal.

EDWARD⁸ (Rose, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Edward Chandler married Mary Willard in 1912, and died in 1920.

Children of Edward: Lewis, deceased; Nadine, Blanch.

MABEL⁸ (Emma, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mabel J. Hayward married Orvil Lake in 1909.

Children of Mabel: Alice Irene, Charles Melvin, Dale Leroy.

JOE⁸ (Emma, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Joe E. Hayward married first Maude Gibson; second, Nelda Frost. J. E. Hayward is manager of Miller's store in Eugene, Oregon.

Children of Joe: John Everett married Frances Leighton in 1937; Katherine; Marjory married George Flint in 1939; Robert Burton; William.

MATTIE⁸ (Emma, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Mattie Verna Hayward married Francis Earl Miller in 1922.

Children of Mattie: Gordon, Donald Earl.

NELLIE⁸ (Mary, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Nellie Agatha Brittain (1891-1935) married John Illingsworth.

Child of Nellie: Gilbert Lewis.

CHESTER⁸ (Mary, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Chester Harmon Brittain married Celia Flinn.

Children of Chester: Leo Chester, Lorane.

GUY⁸ (Mary, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Guy Coleman Brittain married Alma Driver.

Children of Guy: Jack Robert, Norma Elizabeth, Shirley Ann, Lyle.

LENA⁸ (Frank, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Lena Wing Married George Kidwell.

Child of Lena: Audry Bonnie.

JAMES⁸ (Frank, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

James Wing married Winifred Whitney in 1924.

Children of James: Barbara Ann, Daisy W., Wilma May, James Edward.

MADGE⁸ (Dollie, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Madge Kistner married Milo Wood in 1921. They live at Wamic, Oregon.

Children of Madge: James Arthur, Donna Marie.

VERNON⁸ (Joe, Marg, Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Vernon Wing married Clara Wilkie in 1934.

Child of Vernon: Joyce M.

VERDA⁸ (Joe, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Verda Wing married Paul Light in 1928.

Child of Verda: Joan Shirley.

WALTER⁸ (Bess, Mary, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Walter Wallace Bruce, M. D., died in Portland, Oregon 1940. He married first Mary Lucy Edwards in 1906; second, Effie Johnson in 1936.

Children of Walter: Angela Beth, married William C. Brandon in 1934; Edward.

MINNIE⁸ (Bess, Mary, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Minnie Margaret Bruce married Hayes Temple in 1900 and Howard D. Hill in 1925.

Children of Minnie: Bruce E. Temple, married Pearl Lee in 1937; Helen Dorothy Temple.

LENORE⁸ (Bess, Mary, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Lenore Linzy Bruce married Lacy DeLess Heater in 1910.

Child of Lenore: Lyle DeLess.

BEULAH⁸ (Bess, Mary, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Beulah Bess Bruce married Walter Johnson in 1907.

Children of Beulah: Gordon Gammons, married Maurine M. Russell; Robert Bruce, single.

HERBERT⁸ (Ellen, William, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Herbert Welch was born in Salem. He graduated from O. S. C. and teaches in Stockton Junior College, California. He married Florence Kamp.

Children of Herbert: Dorothy Ellen, Jo Ann.

CHARLES⁸ (Charles, William, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Claggett was born in Salem, Oregon. He married Maxine Myers and is in business in Salem, Oregon.

Child of Charles: Patricia.

ELLEN⁸ (John, Martha, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Ellen Martha Savage was born in Salem, Oregon, in 1895. She married Bryan Goodenough in 1917.

Children of Ellen: Maxine Isabelle born in Salem, Oregon, 1919; Mary Eileen, born in Seattle, Washington, in 1917.

CARLETON⁸ (John, Martha, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Carleton Raymond Savage was born in Salem Oregon, in 1897. He married first, Beth Goldbold; second, Shirley Payne. He graduated from the University of Oregon and holds a government position as assistant to the historical advisor, Division of Research and Education, State Department, Washington, D. C.

JOHN⁸ (John, Martha, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

John Walter Savage was born in Fairfield, Oregon, in 1903. He married Kathryn Finney in 1924.

Children of John: John Edwin, born in Torrence, California, 1929; Lorraine Vivian, born in Costiga, California, 1934.

CHARLES⁸ (John, Martha, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Charles Francis Savage was born in Fairfield Oregon, in 1907. He married LeMoine Murray in 1927.

Child of Charles: Mary Ellen, born in Klamath Falls, Oregon, in 1939.

EUGENIA⁸ (Charles, Martha, Charles, Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)

Eugenia Julia Savage married Robert Shannon Gannon and lives in Paia, Maui, Hawaii. Eugenia has one child—John Elliott.

Ninth Generation

MARGARET⁹ (Katherine⁸, John⁷, John⁶, William⁵, Thomas⁴, Charles³, John², Thomas¹.)

Margaret Natalie Flint (1897—) married Wm. J. Stockton.

Child of Margaret: Jean Adele.

MADELINE⁹ (Ruby, John, John, Wm., Thomas., Chas., John, Thomas.)

Madeline Barkley (1903—) married Paul Souder.

Children of Madeline: Barkley, Robert.

IDA⁹ (Mary, Wm., Henry, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Ida Young (1908—) married Marvin Cravens.

Children of Ida: John L., Mary Alice, George W., Norma.

GENEVA⁹ (Mary, Wm., Henry, Mary, Henry, Chas. John Thomas.)

Geneva Young (1909—) married Talbert Linsey.

Children of Geneva; Edward, Gladys.

JESSIE⁹ (Mary, Wm., Henry, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Jessie Eskridge married Roy Wilson.

Child of Jessie: Janice Lou.

EVELYN⁹ (Mary, Wm., Henry, Mary, Henry, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Evelyn Eskridge married Jack Carter.

Child of Evelyn: Wanda Ruth.

DARREL⁹ (Wilbur, James, Marg., Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Darrel E. Wing married Bulah Schilling, 1932.

Children of Darrel: Leland; Patricia.

DELMA⁹ (Wilbur, James., Marg., Benj., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)

Delma Marie Wing married George King, 1938.

Child of Delma: George Robert.

KATHERINE⁹ (Joe, Emma, Margaret, Benj., Thomas, Charles, John, Thomas.)
Katherine Hayward married Frank Graham in 1934. They live at Eugene, Oregon.

Children of Katherine: Michael Francis; William.

EDWARD⁹ (Walter, Bess, Mary, Charles, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)
Edward W. Bruce married Yvonne Watzelle in 1938.

Child of Edward: Jack Walter.

HELEN⁹ (Minnie, Bess, Mary, Charles, Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)
Helen Dorothy Temple married Morris I. Little in 1936.

Children of Helen: John Morris and the twins, Margaret Ann and Terry Allan.

LYLE⁹ (Lenore, Bess, Mary, Chas., Thomas, Chas., John, Thomas.)
Lyle DeLess Heater married Elizabeth Lueddermann in 1935.

Child of Lyle: Joan Gale.

PART II

The Irvine Family



Irvine Family

THE problem of how the name Claggett should be spelled in America has a parallel in the name Irvine. Shall the name be spelled with or without the final "e"? Here the similarity ends for the Irvines are consistent in the spelling after 1830.

Robert Irvine (a young man) of Bedford County, Virginia, spelled it without the "e" to the time of his death. His will is found in Russellville, Kentucky, signed by himself without the "e" (the will was found classified under Erwin). All of Robert's sons in Kentucky with the exception of Jesse, used the spelling Irvine. When he left Kentucky Jesse spelled it Irvine.

The compiler of the Claggett-Irvine records was for many years confused by the various spellings of surnames. In some deeds in Maryland the name Claggett appears as Clegett but only when used as a descriptive word as "Clegett Forest." The Irvines living side by side in Bedford County, Virginia, spelled it various ways.

The Irvines, Irvings, Irwins, etc., we are told by Lucinda Boyd, are of the ancient clans of Scotland. They were located on the Western coast of Scotland near England. In the 16th century they became widely spread through England and Ireland. In the 17th and 18th centuries many Irvine families came to America. In 1729 many Irvines with their kin folks, McDowells, McElroys and Campbells landed in Pennsylvania and went into Virginia.

These Virginia Irvines preserved the family given names: Robert, William, Abram, John, Josephus, Jesse, Margaret, Sarah, Elizabeth, and Mary. Many of the descendants are using them today. It is the use of surnames Glover, Duncan, Boyd, by Irvines, and the intermarriage names South, Owen, Hadley, Patton and Armington, that has established relationships for the past two hundred years. The name Robert, so frequently used by the Irvines, comes from that great Prince, Robert the Bruce, who was an Irvine descendant in the female line from David Erwine.

The South name carried into the second and third generations by the first-born girl of the various families was the maiden name of Mary, the wife of Robert Irvine. The other family names occasionally appear in the succeeding generations.

Today, many Americans are interested in tracing their family lineage back to the original American immigrant, others want to establish their eligibility for the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. The Author has been interested in both quests and for the benefit of others who wish to do the same, has included brief outlines of the other lines in both families.

Irvine Narrative

TO give an accurate narrative of families before the Revolution is much more difficult in the states south of the Mason and Dixon line than in those states north of it. This requires all the resources of the genealogist. He cannot depend on recorded data for often they are scarce and poorly kept. Before 1770 he must consider records of entrance to ports, tribal characteristics, trends of migration, family traditions, and names, both given and surname.

Many Irvines from the British Isles entered the United States through the port of Philadelphia and scattering in many directions found temporary homes in nearby counties. The stories of new lands, more fertile soil, abundance of game, beckoned them up the streams to the South and West. In these port records there are many Irvine names. In one year, 1729, we are told that seven brothers and sisters of that name came at the same time.

We find numerous Irvines located in the fertile Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, before the Revolution. In Bedford County we can begin our study of the family of Irvine with many legal documents. We commence with a recorded marriage bond; the date is obliterated, but the wording is legible:

"Know all men by these present, that we (Robert Irvin and John South, are held and firmly bound unto our Sovereign Lord George, the Third, God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King defender of the Faith . . . etc. . . . in 50 pounds of our said King, his heirs, etc. we bind ourselves, our heirs and administrators, jointly and severally firmly by these present sealed with our seals and dated this fourth day of November . . . etc. . . . and solemnized between the above bound Robert Irvin, bachelor, and Mary South, spinster, the condition of the above obligation is such that if there be no lawful cause to obstruct the said marriage then the above obligation to be void or else to remain in force."

Signed, ROBERT IRVIN
JOHN SOUTH

The county clerk of Bedford County, Virginia, Mr. V. W. Nichols, 1935, certifies the above is correct and states his opinion that the date is in the early 1770's.

DEEDS

Robert Irvin, between 1772 and 1778, buys numerous tracts of land and from 1778 to 1780 sells several pieces.

* *

In December, 1772, Dudley Roundtree of Bedford County, Virginia, and Suzanna, his wife, assign a tract of land to Robert Irvin for the sum of sixty-five pounds.

* *

December 6, 1774, John South deeds land to Robert Irvin, which he had purchased from James Walker, which formerly belonged to William Walker, 200 acres for 170 pounds.

* *

January 13, 1776, Thomas Burk of Carolina County, deeds to Robert Irvin of Bedford County, for the consideration of one slave valued at eighty pounds, a certain parcel of land, 400 acres on Otter Creek.

* *

1778—Robert Irvin deeds land to John Brooks and to James Buford, same year, 500 acres for fifty pounds.

* *

1780—in February and April, Robert Irvin and his wife, Mary, sell two tracts of land, for which they received 7,000 pounds.

* *

The conveyance of land on Little Falling Creek and Otter Creek, Bedford County, Virginia, tells us that Robert Irvin and wife, Mary,

co-signer, are leaving Virginia for a new home. This is further verified by the date of the birth of their fifth child in Kentucky, 1781.

* *

John South, Mary Irvin's father, purchased land (1762-1765) in Bedford County, Virginia. In 1774 he began to dispose of his holdings in order to be free to go to Kentucky. This was sometime before 1778. In 1779 he enlisted in Captain Holdin's Company at Boonsboro, Kentucky, and served in two campaigns against the Shawnees. In 1780 he prepared and was one of the signers of the Boonsboro petition sent to General Rogers Clark. A few years ago John South's family of Kentucky filed with the Daughters of the American Revolution Registrar, the data on his early life and supplemented it with his will.

JOHN SOUTH'S WILL

Bourbon County, Kentucky

December 6, 1798.

Proved—Bath County, Kentucky, 1819.

Proved—Montgomery County, Kentucky, 1820.

To wife, Margaret, 150 acres land where I now live with all stock and household furniture, also a preemption of 400 acres obtained in the name of William Kelly, adjoining my settlement.

To sons, Samuel, Weldon, and Benjamin South to have lands after wife's decease.

To beloved son, John, 25 shillings. To beloved daughter (Mary) Polly, 25 shillings. To beloved daughter Elizabeth, 25 shillings. To beloved daughter Sarah, 25 shillings.

To sons William and Benjamin the tract of land and farm lying and being in Madison County, Kentucky (in Hind's Bent), to be divided between them.

To Benjamin, after decease of wife, all and every species of property and all the household furniture to my beloved son above.

To sons, Samuel and Benjamin, or either of them to convey by deed or deeds agreeable to obligations given by Samuel South to William Wood and Joseph Milott of a tract of land lying and being in Madison County, in the waters of Silver Creek obtained in the name of Edward Harrod.

And lastly, I appoint my wife, Margaret, Extrx., and sons Samuel and John, Extrx., of this my last will and testament.

Signed—John South

Witness—Mahlan Hall

6th day of December, 1798

Henry Benningfield

John South, according to affidavit made by his son, John South, was born near Hagerstown, Maryland. Perhaps in the Carolinas he married Margaret Drake, daughter of John and Margaret Weldon Drake. They moved to Bedford County, Virginia, before 1762.

DEEDS

Recorded July 6, 1762: John South, a planter, is deeded parts of two tracts of land.

Recorded October 22, 1765: George Donahue deeds to John South and others several slaves to settle a suit.

Recorded 1774: John South deeds to Robert Irvin, 200 acres for 170 pounds.

* *

Margaret South, as the daughter of John and Margaret Weldon Drake, carried the family back six generations to Sir Francis Drake's family. (Sir Francis had no heirs.) Margaret Weldon was from Devonshire, England.

When John South and Robert Irvin went to Kentucky there were two routes from Virginia: the Warrior's Path 600 miles north, and then down the dangerous Ohio River on rafts or scows and the Cumberland Gap to the South, about the same distance by trapper and hunter's trails. They no doubt went through the gap Daniel Boone had built, a most hazardous road. When they reached the southern part of Kentucky they found a few cabins at Harrodsburg, and a fort had been built. For the next half century John South and his descendants played a prominent part in the early history of that territory.

John South, Sr., commanded pack horsemen in the Cherokee Expedition. He was a commander at Boonsboro and was Major of the 8th regiment in Indian campaigns. He was made Colonel in 1799 and later in the same year Brigadier General. For his war services Virginia (Kentucky at this time was a county of Virginia) gave him a grant of 100,000 acres.

John South's eldest son, John, a mere youth, was killed at the Battle of Little Mountain, sometimes called Estill's defeat, while carrying a

message to his father. Samuel, the second son, married Martha Glover, Fayette County, Kentucky. He was a Captain of the Kentucky militia, 1792, Major of the 7th regiment, Kentucky, 1798; Lieutenant Colonel of 35th regiment, 1799; a colonel in 1800; Brigadier General of the 13th regiment, 1806, and commander of the 5th Kentucky Mounted Volunteers in the War of 1812. He served in the Kentucky legislature, 1800-1817 and was state treasurer 1818-1824. His son, Dr. John Glover South was minister to Panama. A second son, Jeremiah Weldon South, served in the state senate and was a Colonel in the Mexican wars. Another son, Samuel, was a Colonel in the Battle of Chickamauga and was awarded a medal of honor by the Confederacy.

Benjamin, John South's fourth son, married Mary Moal. He served in the legislature 1814-1819. The fifth son, Weldon, married Elizabeth Dunbar, and took part in the war of 1812. Elizabeth married Jacob Stein, and Sarah married Aaron Lewis. The youngest son, John the second, married Elizabeth Hoy. Mary (Polly) South must have been the eldest of the family to have married Robert Irvin in the 1770's. The father bears out this supposition by naming her first of his daughters in the will.

Robert Irvin and wife, Mary, with their family, followed John South and many other relatives into Estill County, Kentucky, where they lived for a few years. About 1790 the land farther south and west attracted settlers. We know they were in Logan County, Kentucky, in 1792, when their youngest child, Sarah, was born. Robert Irvin was given a land grant of 500 acres for his war services. At his death, he had a plantation on the Little-Whip-Poor-Will Creek west of Russellville, the most westerly town in Kentucky in 1795. We are indebted to Robert Irvin's will for the names of his ten children. This will is in Russellville courthouse in his own handwriting.

ROBERT IRVIN'S WILL

Executed 1798, Logan County, Kentucky

Proved February, 1799, Logan County, Kentucky

I, Robert Irvin, of the County of Logan, and the State of Kentucky, being weak of body, but sound of mind, do hereby state this my last will and testament.

First—I recommend my soul to the Almighty God and my body to be decently buried and bequeath then my goods and chattels in the following manner:

First—I bequeath to my beloved children, John, Abraham, Polly, Peggy, one shilling sterling each.

Second—I bequeath to my beloved wife, Mary, the plantation I live on and one-third of my personal and real estate. The one-third to be laid off to my widow when my just debts are paid.

Third—I bequeath to my beloved daughter, Elizabeth, a negro woman, named Lucy, the sorrel mare, saddle and bridle, a bed and bed furniture.

Fourth—After my just debts are paid, it is my will and desire that the balance of my estate, both real and personal, be equally divided when they become of age, between my beloved children, Robert, William, Josephus, Jesse, and Sally Irvin.

Fifth—After my wife Mary, shall be deceased, the property real and personal, which I now leave unto her shall be equally divided between the last named children, Robert, William, Josephus, Jesse and Sally Irvine.

Sixth—I do hereby constitute my beloved wife, Mary, my son, John Irvin, and William Reading, Esq., my sole executors to this my last will and testament, in witness thereof I set my hand and seal this day and date above written.

Signed—ROBERT IRVIN

Witness

Samuel Caldwell

Richard Hill

* *

This will may tell us more than words convey. First, the Scotch-Irish usually named their children after their parents. The children, John and Mary, had the maternal names. Abraham and Margaret as paternal names give us reason to believe that Abraham and Margaret Irvine of Bedford County, Virginia, were Robert Irvin's parents. We have no record of three of these children but we believe the evidence is strong enough to claim Abraham Irvine, the fourth son, who went to North Carolina.

Elizabeth, the fifth child, was about to be married. It took the author many hours search in Russellville, to locate records of her intended husband. The marriage bond to Samuel McLean was at last found among some loose leaves in an abstract office.

After their mother's death and the settlement of the will, the other five children remained in Todd County until maturity and then four

of them moved to different localities. Robert, the oldest of the five, went to Tennessee with Elizabeth and Samuel McLean. William remained in Elkton until his death. Josephus sold his belongings and followed his brother and sister to Tennessee. Jesse remained on his part of the estate on Little-Whip-Poor-Will and added some more land and a brick house in Elkton. He then left for Missouri where by this time his brother Robert was living. Sarah married Melcher Jerome Duncan and went to Tennessee and later to Missouri. The narrative and further records of the family will be found in the following short biographical sketches and in a few reminiscences.

Biographical Sketches

Second Generation

- A. Elizabeth
- B. Robert
- C. Josephus
- D. William
- E. Jesse
- F. Sarah

Third Generation

- A. Josephus Somerville Irvine
- B. James Irvine Perkins
- C. Elizabeth Irvine Claggett
- D. Samuel Owen Irvine
- E. Robert Armington Irvine
- F. Benjamine Irvine
- G. Jesse Baird-Irvine
- H. James Nelson Irvine
- I. Margaret Irvine Miller
- J. Spicey Duncan Irvine

Fourth Generation

- A. Milton Armington Irvine
- B. Benjamin Franklin Irvine

Elizabeth Irvine McLean

THE little we know about Elizabeth Irvine's early life we glean from her father's will and her marriage bond. In 1798 she was to be married and as was the custom of that day, her dowery was willed to her, namely: a sorrel mare with saddle and bridle, bed and bed furniture, and a negro woman.

Elizabeth married Samuel McLean, a neighbor both in Estill and in Logan Counties, Kentucky. Samuel McLean and Elizabeth Irvine both received property from their parents. About 1807 they decided to go to Tennessee where the McLeans had many relatives, among them the Hill family. Elizabeth must have been close to her brothers and sister for three of them, Robert, Josephus and Sarah followed her to the Duck River territory in Tennessee. The McLeans prospered in their new home. Samuel made his will in 1840 and it was filed on his death in 1850. It is recorded in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. He wills to each daughter, a negro woman; to wife, Elizabeth, the home place, its equipments and slaves; to each son, land worth \$900 and a negro boy or man.

Elizabeth carried her Irvine and South names into Tennessee by naming her oldest daughter Mary South; the second daughter, Elizabeth; and a third daughter, Margaret. Two sons were named William and Robert Irvine. Many descendants of this family live in Maury and Lawrenceburg Counties. Samuel and Elizabeth McLean are buried in a cemetery two and one-half miles east of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

Robert Irvine Jr.

ROBERT IRVINE, son of Robert and Mary South Irvine, was born August 21, 1781, at Irvine, Estill County, Kentucky. At the age of

twenty-one he went to the Duck River territory, Tennessee, where he married Rachel Hill and lived for many years. In 1818 they started for Pike County, Missouri, with pack horses and several slaves. Their route was through a poorly settled country and frequently they camped at the huts or tents of the Indians who invariably treated them with great kindness and hospitality.

When Robert Irvine first reached Missouri he formed the acquaintance of an old hunter, Charles Wells, who kindly offered to guide him to a good site for a home. The offer was accepted, because he believed St. Louis would only be "a swampy French village," as he expressed it at that time. The hunter conducted him to a splendid place, the old homestead now occupied by his grandson, Jefferson Irvine. Robert bought the land shown him by Mr. Wells at the first land sale held in the state, and at once commenced to improve it and to arrange conveniences for himself and neighbors. He had some money and much enterprise. As soon as the home was erected he built a sawmill, grist mill, a distillery and a blacksmith shop.

Robert Irvine was justice of the peace for twenty years. He bought and sold large tracts of land and did much to build up the material interests of his country. He died October, 1863, near Bowling Green, Missouri, and was buried at Old Concord Cemetery, eight miles from Bowling Green.

—Condensed from *Biographical Sketches*, Early History of Pike County, Missouri.

Josephus Irvine

JOSEPHUS IRVINE was born in 1786 in Estill County, Kentucky, and spent his boyhood days on the frontier of Kentucky in what is now Todd County. He taught school several terms and was associated with his brother William in buying and selling land. He followed his sister to Tennessee and joined his brother-in-law, Samuel McLean, in land

transaction in Maury and Lawrence Counties. In 1807 he married Jane Patton of Tennessee.

Josephus was engaged in the mercantile business and was said to have been a prominent man in local affairs, at one time having been district clerk in Lawrence County. He was clerk in circuit court many years. With David Crockett he purchased land in Lawrence County and planned the town of Lawrenceburg, the county seat.

Entry Nos. 175, 295.

Samuel McLean, John Mitchell, and David C. Mitchell assignee of Samuel Polk by virtue of Duplicate Military warrant No. 1985 for 500 acres issued by the President of the Board of Commissioners for West Tennessee, 7th of April, 1820. Enters 340 acres of land lying in Range 4, Section 4, on Shoal Creek, Lawrence County, beginning 82 poles North of the Southeast corner of an occupant entry made in the name of John McLamore, Josephus Irvine, and Robert Haynes, for 865 acres. Entry No. 191—72 poles to the corner of said occupant, thence with his north boundary East 232 poles, thence north 76 poles to David Crockett, etc.

Signed—D. C. MITCHEL

December 15, 1820

In 1830, with his wife and children he started for Texas, but died enroute at Alexandria, Louisiana. His widow continued the journey, crossing into Texas November 11, 1830, and settling in what is now San Augustine County.

—JOSEPHUS JESSE LEE
Houston, Texas

William Irvine

WILLIAM IRVINE was born in Kentucky and reared in the country. He attended the little country school and was the only member of his family to remain in Todd County, Kentucky. From the courthouse records in Elkton we learn that he married Mary Duncan, June 7, 1807, and that he bought land of Thomas Arnold on both sides of the Little-Whip-Poor-Will for \$3,784 in 1820. He and his brother, Josephus, in 1804 instructed Attorney Lawson to get the title of their land from Virginia. Josephus signed documents with him.

William, unlike his brothers and sister, stayed in the country near Elkton and later moved into town. The census of 1820 showed that William had four slaves on his plantation and that his family numbered five males and two females. He was Colonel of the Home Guards during the Civil War and died soon after. He is buried in the Elkton cemetery.

Jesse Irvine

THE data for this sketch of Jesse Irvine was obtained from records in Kentucky and Missouri. He was born in Estill County, Kentucky, in 1788, and married Margaret Hadley, daughter of Samuel and Margaret Armington Hadley, in Todd County in 1810. He inherited property on the Little Whip-poor-will and added more land in the same section, near what is now Dayville. Early Todd County history names him three times. The county courthouse records land purchased in 1828. In 1830 and 1833 he sold his land and the brick house in Elkton.

Among the records are these personal ones:

Whereas I did on the 16th day of Jan., 1824, purchase 6 large spoons (silver), 6 silver teaspoons, breakfast table, 1 silver watch, 1 man's saddle, 1 cupboard,

1 bureau, which property was sold by Constable Richmond Card of Logan County, to satisfy an executor in favor of Anthony Reid, against Samuel Hadley, on the 5th of January, 1824, and whereas I did on the 8th day of October, 1821, purchase 2 beds and furniture, 1 red cow, 5 acres of corn, 2 skillets, 2 acres of land, 2 pails, a washtub, 1 cart, 2 looking glasses, 1 inlaid table, 1 sorrel horse, 1 saddle, I do hereby for the affection and love I have for Mrs. Hadley, my mother-in-law, loan the above property to her until I think it proper to call for it.

Signed—JESSE IRVIN

Wit. Richard Card

Samuel Hadley Jr.

Jesse Irvine and his family, with the exception of the oldest daughter, Ann Elgiva, who married James McCormick, and his mother-in-law, Margaret Hadley, left Kentucky in 1833 for Missouri where a brother Robert and a sister Sarah Duncan had previously gone. They visited Robert's family near Bowling Green and went miles north to visit the Claggett relatives. In the fall of 1833 they went to Clay County in the western part of Missouri.

In Missouri it meant beginning anew. They settled in Gentry County, a new section just opened up. These pioneers of 1834 followed along the banks of the streams and cleared the land adjacent. They chose land for their homes midway between Athens (now Albany) and Gentryville. On this main wagon road they erected their one, two, and three room cabins. Here they lived for almost twenty years with but one interruption, the time when they sought refuge with Robert Irvine until the Mormons had passed on west. When they returned home from this one year's absence, much of their property had been destroyed.

Historians are loath to believe that these depredations were committed by the Mormons. Benjamin Irvine told the historian that when they re-entered the house the first thing he saw was his violin on the floor broken. It looked as though some one had taken pleasure jumping on it with both feet. On the mantle was the inscription: "This house is reserved for Joseph Smith and his followers." The early county history says that the Mormons passed through the adjoining county terrorizing the inhabitants and destroying property. Jesse Irvine died about 1846 and the location of his grave is unknown.

Albany, the county seat, has had three courthouses: the first, a one-room log building; the second, a frame building which burned in 1870, and the third and last, built in 1880. In the fire of 1870 all county records except those in a nearby abstract office were destroyed.

When the Irvine and Claggett families decided to join the immigrants going to lands farther west, one of the first things was to prove up on their land grants. A deed to Margaret Hadley Irvine was recorded for 160 acres, February 15, 1852. It was located about one-fourth mile from the present station of Evona on the Wabash railroad. Robert Irvine had a deed to forty acres adjoining his mother's farm. Charles Claggett had received a deed from his brother William in 1846. A history of Gentry County published many years ago mentions these Irvine and Claggett men as prominent citizens.

Sarah Irvine Duncan

SARAH IRVINE was born April 22, 1792, in Logan County, Kentucky. She was the youngest child of Robert and Mary Irvine. She married a neighbor boy, Melcher Jerome Duncan, in her home county in 1806. They went immediately to Robertson County, Tennessee, where their first child, Mary South Duncan, was born March 15, 1809. In a short time they moved to Lawrence County where Sarah's brother Josephus and sister, Elizabeth McLean, were living. They moved to Davis County, Missouri, in 1829. Their daughter Mary South, who had married her cousin, Charles McLean, August 24, 1824, did not accompany them.

Sarah and Melcher Duncan brought with them a family of nine children when they came to Missouri, then a wilderness. They settled in Davis County and were living there when their daughter Spicey, was married. Their next move was to Ashley, Pike County. Here they built two log houses, with a wide passage way between and a large fireplace in each one. The passage door had a wooden latch with a string on the outside. For years it was "the house by the side of the



MARY SOUTH IRVINE
BORN DEC 15, 1808. MARRIED
JAMES PERKINS ¹⁸⁴⁴ DIED ~~1844~~ 1891.



JANE IRVINE (NEE PATTON)
BORN APR. 14, 1789. MARRIED
JOSEPHUS IRVINE NOV. 10, 1807
DIED IN 1866



MAJOR ROBERT BOYD IRVINE
BORN JANUARY 8, 1813
DIED JULY 24, 1838

NOTE ——— THESE SIX PHOTOGRAPHS OF JANE IRVINE AND HER CHILDREN
ARE EXACT COPIES OF THE ORIGINALS... EACH IS AUTHENTIC EXCEPT
ROBERT BOYD IRVINE'S AND IT HAS BEEN HANDED DOWN FOR TWO
GENERATIONS IN THE FAMILY OF MARY SOUTH PERKINS AS HIS PHOTOGRAPH.



REV. JAMES THOMAS PATTON IRVINE
BORN MAY 21, 1815
DIED MARCH 22, 1871



MAJOR JOSEPHUS SOMERVILLE IRVINE
BORN AUGUST 25, 1819
DIED MAY 17, 1876



JUDGE WILLIAM DUNCAN IRVINE
BORN SEPT 16, 1821
DIED MARCH 24, 1906

road." Here it stood with a wonderful orchard with all kinds of fruit.

Late in life Sarah and Melcher went to Harmony, Missouri, to live. They both lie in the New Harmony Cemetery, near Vandalia. The old pioneer preacher, who had preached in the log school house and under brush arbors, and who had stayed with the Duncans so many times in Ashley, preached at Melcher Jerome Duncan's funeral. He described the wooden latch with the string outside as symbolic of the Duncan kindness and hospitality.

—AMINE DUNCAN SHOWALTER
Lancaster, Wisconsin

Josephus Sommerville Irvine

JOSEPHUS SOMMERVILLE IRVINE'S name is inscribed on the official San Jacinto Battlefield Monument, and is mentioned in Brown's History of Texas and in Wirthman's History of Texas. He is listed with his brother, James T. P. Irvine, as a private in Captain Benjamin Bryant Company No. 7 in the Battle of San Jacinto. In 1835 he enlisted in Captain Henry Augustine's Company which was later commanded by Captain George English. In 1836, he enlisted in Captain Bryant's Company for a period of one month.

On June 27, 1855, he received Donation Certificate number 706 for 640 acres of land for having participated in the Battle of San Jacinto. He was issued Bounty Certificate number 2537 for 320 acres of land for having served in the army from July 4 to October 18, 1836.

Josephus Irvine married Nancy McMahan, daughter of Friend McMahan on October 21, 1838. For many years he held county offices in Newton County, Texas. He served throughout the Civil War as a Major in the Confederate army. He died on May 17, 1876, at which time he was a member of the Texas Veteran Association. He is buried at the Old Wilson Chapel, Newton County, Texas.

—J. J. LEE
Houston, Texas.

James Irvine Perkins

HONORABLE James Irvine Perkins, of Rusk, Texas, ex-judge of the district, ex-senator and ex-legislator, one of the distinguished lawyers and jurists who are members of the pioneer family of Texas, was born at San Augustine, Texas, August 30, 1847. His father, James Perkins, married Mary South Irvine in Bedford County, Tennessee, in 1824. In 1826 he moved to Mississippi where he had a plantation on the Pearl River. In 1830 Mr. Perkins started for Texas bringing with him his slaves and being accompanied by his father-in-law, Colonel Josephus Irvine, but the latter was stricken with yellow fever when the family reached Alexandria, Louisiana, and died there. They settled first ten miles from San Augustine, Texas, where they had a trading post. A few years later Mr. Perkins established himself near the town and traded and dealt in lands. He was a successful business man and then made ample provision for his family for the crisis pending, the Civil War. He opposed the dismemberment of the Union.

James Irvine Perkins grew up on these frontier plantations. When the Civil War came he served in the Confederate Army in eastern Texas and was on his way through Louisiana to join Ross' brigade, East of the Mississippi, when word came that General Lee had surrendered at Appomattox. Upon his return home James Perkins farmed for a few years and then, realizing his need for further education, entered the University of Virginia. He was able to finish his law course in one year and graduated in 1871. He was licensed to practice that same year. His first case of importance came two years later when he was appointed by the Court to defend five negroes charged with the assassination of a prominent citizen of San Augustine. He defended them against the entire bar and the sentiment of an outraged community and secured the acquittal of four of them, the fifth one having confessed his guilt. This success gave him a standing at once as a criminal lawyer and brought him an excellent professional business.

In 1879 James Perkins began a long career of service to his district.

He filled the office of District Attorney, Judge of his District, Representative and Senator in the State Legislature, from Cherokee County, and retired from public life to join his son Bennett in the law firm of Irvine and Irvine, Rusk, Texas.

—BENNETT B. PERKINS
Rusk, Texas

Elizabeth Irvine Claggett

ELIZABETH HADLEY IRVINE CLAGGETT, a pioneer to Missouri in 1833, and to Oregon in 1852, was born in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1816, and died in Portland, Oregon, October 4, 1888. She is buried in the Lone Fir Cemetery, East Portland.

Elizabeth accompanied her parents, Jesse and Margaret Irvine, to Missouri in 1833. She married Benjamine Mason Claggett soon after they reached Clay County, Missouri. The Irvines and Claggetts went to Gentry County that fall and for the next half century were closely associated.

In 1852 Elizabeth and her husband came to Oregon. They lived in and around Portland for a few years until they took up donation land claims in Multnomah and Clackamas Counties. The husband died in Powell's Valley in 1859 and she remained a widow till her death, living for her children and for her church. When they first came to Portland Elizabeth attended the Methodist Episcopal Church. When they moved to the farm she found herself in a Methodist settlement, and united with the church by letter from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. After the Civil War she moved to East Portland and constituted one of the members when the first Methodist Church was organized (now the Centenary-Wilbur). She remained one of its best workers until the time of her death.

In 1880 at a Christmas festival, Grandma Claggett, the beloved of all who knew her, was presented with an Oxford Bible by the Sabbath

School. This same Bible was used at the funeral services of her youngest daughter, Elizabeth Kerns, September 20, 1939. We quote from Dr. I. D. Driver, who conducted Elizabeth Claggett's funeral services: "In every relation she was found faithful, whether as Sunday school superintendent, the furnishing of the parsonage, or looking after and relieving the sick—nothing stopped short of success . . . We believe she received from the divine Master, when she presented to him her life work 'Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord.'"

—MAUDE IRVINE KERNS
Eugene, Oregon

Samuel Hadley Owen Irvine

SAMUEL IRVINE was born in Kentucky, the third child and the oldest son of Jesse and Margaret Irvine. In Missouri he married, at the age of twenty, his cousin, Spicey Duncan. They settled near his parents and began to carve their home out of new lands. He was successful the few years that they lived in Gentry County, Missouri.

He left Missouri in 1852 for Oregon with an equipment of two wagons, four yoke of oxen, seventy-five head of cattle, one horse, one mule, cooking utensils, warm bedding, clothes, medicine box, and fire-arms. The things they most feared on their long journey were the reported epidemic of cholera, the prevalence of dysentery, and the frequent attacks of the Indians.

There were fifty wagons in the Claggett-Irvine-Berry train, a small part of that vast horde westward bound in the year 1852. A letter from Fort Kearney published in the *Statesman* at Oregon City, September 11, 1852, estimated the trains as seven hundred miles long with lots of animals moving at the rate of fifteen to twenty miles per day. This letter was the report for the month of May and would include these three families. There was little sickness in the train. They were

molested just once when the Indians undertook to surround the wagons and stampede the stock. The wagons had been placed in a circle with the women and children in the center. The wagons were to be used as breastworks. When the Indians discovered that the train was well protected they asked for peace. The train was well organized under the leadership of Robert and Samuel Irvine. Two men were selected each day to go ahead and pick out a camping place. They had plenty of buffalo and elk meat. They crossed many large mountains by doubling their teams. For days and days the only growing shrub was sage brush.

It has been said that something like 20,000 persons poured into the Willamette Valley in the fall of 1852. When the Claggett-Irvine-Berry train reached Oregon City the immigrants were advised to go up the Valley. Samuel Irvine and the Berrys took up homesteads a few miles south of Salem. Samuel cut down trees and built a log cabin. The house had one small window and puncheon floors. There were wolves, bears, and foxes nearby. At night they would come down and prowl around the cabin. Samuel arrived at this new home with fifty head of cattle, one yoke of oxen and one mule. The winter was cold with the snow three feet deep. The cattle had little to eat. Samuel cut down trees so the livestock could nibble the small twigs and moss on the limbs. The moss was also used for beds. The one sack of flour given each family at Oregon City was sparingly used. Shorts at five dollars a hundred was substituted.

When spring came Samuel had lost the cattle and the mule had to be sold to buy seed. He did his first farming with the ox team and raised a little wheat and a few vegetables. Neighbors were few, the nearest three-quarters of a mile away. The log cabin schoolhouse was two and one-half miles distant.

Just as Samuel had been successful in Missouri he soon began to accumulate worldly goods in Oregon. He built a new home said to have been of Colonial style. His new country and his government needed such men as Samuel Irvine. He was sheriff nominee of Marion County when death came in 1860.

—Reminiscences of Spicey Irvine, Recorded by May Irvine Johnson.

Robert Armington Irvine

ROBERT ARMINGTON IRVINE, named for his great grandmother (maternal) and great grandfather (paternal), was born in Elkton, Todd County, Kentucky, Sept. 9, 1824. At the age of ten years his parents migrated to the new state of Missouri. Here he grew to manhood in Gentry County. On March 29, 1848, he married a neighbor girl, Sarah Berry, likewise a native of Kentucky. He settled on land adjoining his parents. A son and daughter were born to this union of four years.

When all the Irvines and Claggetts of his community decided to go west he joined the train. He was well equipped for this journey. The Gentry County History rates him as well to do, paying taxes. He started with one hundred head of cattle, fifty horses, two yoke of oxen for each wagon, of which he had two. Very soon he demonstrated his ability as a leader and with his brother-in-law, Charles Claggett, piloted the train across the country without any serious trouble. Near the end of the journey, however, he purchased a horse to help his one remaining ox before they reached Oregon. He buried his infant daughter, name unknown, somewhere near the Platte River and his beloved wife, Sarah, at the Cascades. Undaunted by these hardships he, in company with all his brothers and sisters, with the exception of Elizabeth Claggett, pushed up the Willamette Valley to Salem. The next day they were without a mother. Remaining that winter in a house they had rented near High street, they began to investigate farm land.

In 1853 Robert married Sarah Jane Smith, the daughter of Elijah Smith, a well-to-do farmer of Marion County, Oregon. With his wife, son John, and his brothers, Jesse, James, and Benjamin and his sister, Margaret Jane, he went to the forks of the Santiam River and took up a donation land claim of 319.36 acres. Just as they had lived in Gentry County, Missouri, as a clan, they occupied adjoining sections in Linn County, Oregon. Here Robert donated land for a school house and for a cemetery. Soon we find Robert buying land, 300 acres, down in the

valley near Tallman. In 1866 he was elected state senator of Linn County. When he was elected sheriff in 1868 he moved his family to Albany. Here he placed his younger children in school; John and Elijah began the study of medicine and Margaret attended college in Albany and in Portland. He was re-elected sheriff for two years more. Then he returned to the Tallman farm for a few years. He continued to take an active interest in the affairs of his town and state. He identified himself with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge, and took a part in school affairs. He was always a staunch Democrat. In the late 70's he took up his last residence in Albany. He died February 4, 1900, and was buried in Albany.

Jesse Baird Irvine

JESSE BAIRD IRVINE was born in Elkton, Kentucky, 1831, and spent his boyhood on the frontier of Missouri. At the age of nineteen he married a neighbor girl, Miss Berry, and settled near his mother and brothers and brothers-in-law in Gentry County, Missouri. His wife lived less than a year. When the family decided to go west, Jesse, who had moved home, became the head of the household and with the help of his brothers, Benjamin and James, drove the teams and cattle across the plains. Margaret, the sister, gave her undivided attention to the mother and brother James, who were ill.

At the mother's death in Salem the three brothers divided the property and began to look for a suitable location in this new country. Jesse and James went immediately with their older brother, Robert, into the forks of the Santiam in Linn County. Margaret kept the home for her three brothers until they married. The Irvine settlement was known as the Mount Pleasant district, and for many years a post office was known by that name. Jesse and Robert decided that they could better themselves down in the valley and some time after 1860 made the change. Robert bought land near Tallman and Jesse went to Scio, a flourishing little community.

Mr. Haskins, in a sketch, "The Village of Scio," tells us that "Scio is in that indefinite region commonly spoken of as the forks of the Santiam. When Scio was planned by McKinney and Turner, in 1855, a provision was made for a flour mill and it was built in 1856. Among the important settlers of that region were the Irvines. The mill was sold a few years later to the firm of Irvine and Morris."

Jesse Irvine added to his holdings by building a general merchandise store and conducting it for many years. He took an active part in the religious and civic life of his community. In the early 80's we find him supporting the cause of temperance. He often said that among the many reasons for his leaving Kentucky were the mistreatment of the slaves and the use of intoxicant liquor. Dr. J. N. Bell who conducted Mr. Irvine's funeral services in Corvallis in 1914, said, "Jesse Irvine's fight on the sale and use of liquor in the Grand Lodge of Masons was a monument to his memory and an honor to his name."

Benjamin Harrison Logan Irvine

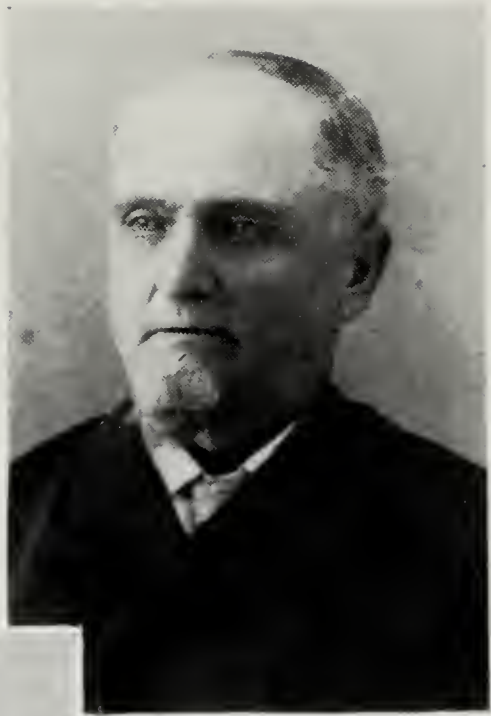
BENJAMIN HARRISON LOGAN IRVINE was born on January 11, 1829, in Todd County, Kentucky. The family moved to Missouri in 1834 and so Benjamin's memories of Kentucky were few. However, he lived in Missouri until he was twenty-three years old; therefore he had many interesting stories of the families' life there. Among these memories was an encounter with the Mormons which appears in another part of this book.

In 1852 the family came to Oregon. The older brothers and sisters were married and had their own equipment and stock. Benjamin was the eldest of the single members, so he was in charge of his mother's property, as she was then a widow.

The move to Oregon was made with the hope of improving the health of the mother, and that of James, the youngest boy of the family, as well as seeking financial advantages.

This is the story of the mother's death as it was told to the group of

OREGON PIONEERS
OF 1852



ROBERT ARMINGTON IRVINE

JESSE BAIRD IRVINE

BENJAMIN HARRISON LOGAN
IRVINE

relatives and friends gathered to honor Ben on his ninety-first birthday.

"It was towards the end of the long journey that mother fell seriously ill. It was her constant prayer that she might reach the land of promise with her family and once more rest beneath the shelter of a house. In this prayer she was joined by the little group of her devoted children. Her prayer was answered. As soon as we reached Salem, which was then only a village, I secured shelter, and three hours after we had taken our abode in the log cabin which afforded comfort in our hour of need, my mother's soul took flight to that undiscovered country to which we are all bound."

Benjamin lived in Salem that winter and while there he learned the tanner's trade. He followed this trade for several years and had a small tannery built on his donation land claim. His eldest daughter Esther Ann (Hettie) remembers vividly the tannery. She helped him with his work. Little Mary, as she was then, remembers falling into one of the vats, and shudders yet as she recalls the "stinky stuff".

After several years of following the joint occupations of tanning and farming, the tannery was abandoned and farming absorbed all his time. This farm was a donation land claim of 160.59 acres in the Mount Pleasant community of Linn County. The address is now, Scio, Route One. Benjamin lived there for fifty years, from 1853, when the farm was secured, until 1903, when he retired and moved to Lebanon.

It has been said of him that he was a successful farmer.

*"For over fifty years Benjamin Harrison Irvine has been identified with the agricultural development of Linn County, and the section owes much of its present prosperity and wealth to his progressive and enterprising career. . . . He took up a donation claim of 160 acres near Scio and began its improvement and development. This meant hard manual labor under primitive conditions, constant watchfulness, and an energy which was proof against defeat. All these qualifications Mr. Irvine possessed and they made him finally a prominent and successful man. Acre by acre his land was brought under the plow, the fields planted and the work begun. Year by year the harvests grew more

*From Gaston's *Centennial*.

abundant, barns and outbuildings were erected, and general improvements made, Mr. Irvine keeping constantly in touch with new developments in equipment and methods. At intervals he added to his holdings until his farm finally comprised 560 acres of land, highly improved and developed, one of the most valuable farms in Linn County." As his sons, Frank and Charles, grew they helped more and more, until for a time before his retirement they were partners in the farming business.

He gave this section of the country its finest wheat—"prohibition-wheat." It is the most widely known and planted wheat there to this day. A neighbor and stockman, John Bryant, received some wheat seed in an envelope from relatives in Kentucky. As he did not raise crops he gave this seed to his friend, Benjamin Irvine, who planted it in a row in his garden. The next year he planted all last year's seed and continued doing so until he had wheat seed to sell. It was superior in quality to other wheat and became greatly in demand. Benjamin experimented with the seed and found that it grew well in the hills where the land was dry, but the heads would not fill in low, wet land. This fact suggested a name to these two ardent Prohibitionists, Benjamin Irvine and John Bryant, and so the wheat became "prohibition wheat."

Kentucky instilled a love of hunting in him. He kept several hounds, a necessity at first, because of coyotes and other varmints. Their baying made the hills and vales, ring—music to Benjamin.

Benjamin served in the Rogue River Indian War in 1855-1856. He was a private in Captain J. Keeny's company "C" of the second regiment of Oregon Mounted Volunteers. He took part in several skirmishes, but was not wounded.

Upon returning from the war he resumed his farming. At this time camp meetings and revivals were widespread throughout the country. People went for miles in wagons and camped for a week or more for these meetings. Ben was a member of the Cumberland branch of the Presbyterian church and he enjoyed these meetings very much. At these revivals he became acquainted with the James Johnson family. They lived on a farm near Lebanon. James and Esther Ann (Adamson) Johnson and family came from Iowa to Oregon in 1853. Their eldest daughter Sarah Rebecca (Becky) was just becoming a young lady,

having been born on January 29th, 1842, in Lee County, Iowa. Benjamin admired the unassuming manner and religious devotion of the young lady. As for her, what young lady would not notice a fine looking, determined young man, fresh from the Indian wars, owner of a farm, and the possessor of very clear blue eyes, and keen wit and humor?

One day Benjamin asked Mr. Johnson for his daughter's hand in marriage. Mr. Johnson said, "You'll have to ask Mammy." (He always called his wife Mammy.) So Benjamin asked Mrs. Johnson.

She said, "But isn't she too young?"

Benjamin replied, "She'll grow older."

And so they were married on December 17, 1857.

To this union were born eight children, seven of whom are living. The first, little James Harrison, died at two years of age, having been accidentally injured on the return trip from his uncle James Irvine's funeral.

Benjamin was an active elder in the Presbyterian Church of which he was a member for 78 years. He contributed a substantial sum and solicited from the neighbors enough money to found and establish the Mt. Pleasant Community Church. He was an enthusiastic member of the Grange, and was always interested in its work. His interest in Prohibition led him to join the Good Templars and he became an active worker. He was also a member of the Farmer's Alliance. He was a trustee of the Sodaville College until its closing, and he contributed much for its support.

He will tell you of his politics.

"Jesse, Jim and I were Stephen A. Douglas Democrats when we came to Oregon. We surely used to have some warm political discussions. I became a Republican, but along about the time Mark Hanna was running the Republican Party, I got weaned away from it and became a Prohibitionist. Neither of the old parties would take up the cause of prohibition, so I worked and voted for prohibition."

He lived to see his dream of nation-wide prohibition come true. He gave much of the credit for this to Woman's Suffrage, another measure that had his active support for years. Again we will let him tell his own story.

"There was a time when it took courage to declare for prohibition, and people around Scio, which was our trading place, did not spare our feelings when time after time we were defeated at the polls. I well remember one election, when we had failed to win out, as usual. With Rev. Samuel Miller, pastor of our church, I was on the way to attend Presbytery. We were both subscribers to the prohibition cause, and as we were riding along he said, 'Ben, I am afraid our money will not be of much use, as I do not believe we will ever live to see prohibition win.' I insisted that until it did, as long as I lived I would never give up, and in season and out of season I would fight for the cause of temperance. Only a short time after that Rev. Miller died suddenly from heart failure, but I kept my pledge and have lived to see my faith justified, and not only that, but the cause of National Woman's Suffrage also. Maybe I did not have my 'innings' when prohibition was declared! I tell you I did my share of shouting and three hats were burned by way of celebrating. I tried hard to get the hat of a well-known business man of Lebanon to add to the flames, but he was mighty careful to keep out of my way. He had been shouting on the other side for a long time and while we were good friends, I did want to celebrate by burning his hat."

Benjamin was an early riser all his life. Promptly at 4:00 o'clock he invariably called, "Sister", (Emma was called "Sister" by her father) "hurry-up, and get into the kitchen."

In 1903 "Uncle Ben" and "Aunt Becky" as they had become known to every one, retired to a six-acre tract near Lebanon. There with their youngest daughters, Martha and Bertha, to care for them, they spent the twilight hours of their lives.

Each year on January 11, the family and friends gathered to honor them. They received many letters of congratulation from friends who could not be present. These were read as the group gathered around the fireplace, following a bountiful dinner. Afterward there was singing, not the modern variety, but the good old camp meeting style that warmed the heart blood and charmed the soul.

The Lebanon and Scio papers always carried a story on Ben's birthday and occasionally the *Journal* and *Oregonian* honored him.

Becky, his beloved wife, passed away on February 4, 1917.

On Sunday, March 4, 1923, Ben, the last surviving member of the Jesse and Margaret Hadley Irvine family, passed away at the age of ninety-four years. It is said of him that probably no better citizen ever graced the community and that he could number his friends by the hundreds.

—ELFREDA THAYER ELDER.

Margaret Jane Irvine Miller

MARGARET JANE IRVINE was born in Gentry County, Missouri, on January 31, 1837, the youngest of nine children. The father, Jesse Irvine, died in Missouri. With her mother and other members of the family she crossed the plains to Oregon, arriving there in September, 1852. Her mother died the night they arrived in Salem.

Margaret lived with her brothers and sister and attended school. She took up a donation claim near her sister, Mary Claggett, in Marion County. She married a Mr. Hollenbeck of Scio, Linn County, Oregon, who lived only about a year after their marriage. They had a home at Mt. Pleasant near the Irvine men. After her husband's death she made her home with her brother, Benjamin, until her second marriage.

In 1859 she married Robert C. Miller and lived on a farm about six miles southwest of Lebanon. To this union were born eight children: Milton A. Miller, Mrs. W. V. Henderson, B. F. Miller, Mrs. Charles D. Montague, Charles F. Miller, Mrs. Lee Armstrong, Mrs. Luke Jennings, and Leota Miller, all of whom are deceased except Mrs. Montague.

In their declining years the Millers moved to Lebanon where Margaret lived until she passed away on July 21, 1901.

Margaret Jane was named for her mother, Margaret Hadley, and her grandmother, Margaret Armington. She possessed the characteristic Irvine manner of being quick of speech and action. She was a very effi-

cient homemaker and took great pride in her own personal appearance and that of her children.

She united with the Presbyterian church when quite young and was a consistent Christian and active worker in all branches of the church.

—BERTHA IRVINE AND
MRS. MARTHA GOLDEN.

James Nelson Irvine

JAMES NELSON IRVINE, son of Jesse and Margaret Irvine, was born in Elkton, Todd County, Kentucky, January 18, 1833. He spent his early manhood in Gentry County, Missouri. Not being a strong child, the hardships of that frontier life did not develop in him a vigorous constitution. We are told that the trip to Oregon was made partly in hopes that his health and that of his mother would be benefited.

In early life James Irvine united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and continued in that faith until his death. He married Lucinda Whited on January 4, 1853. She lived near Salem and was also a pioneer of 1852. After his marriage he followed his brothers Robert, Jesse, Benjamin, and sister Margaret, into the forks of the Santiam River above Scio. As all pioneers did, he took up a donation land claim. This community was known as Mount Pleasant. Three children, Margaret, Almina, and William H. came to them in those seven years.

James, known as a man of exceptionally fine character, was fond of his family and of his new home. He was bedridden the last year of his life and died March 21, 1861. He was buried in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Linn County, Oregon. Lucinda, his wife, later married Thomas J. Richardson and remained in Linn County. Here she raised her two girls and lived to see many grandchildren. She died May 26, 1909, and was buried in Jefferson, Oregon.

—GEORGIA G. RAMP, Stayton, Oregon.

Spicey Irvine

THIS little sketch is about my Grandmother, Spicey Lucinda Glover Duncan Irvine. We children loved to hear her tell her name, the length appealed to us. There was one more name added, but she was never fond of it, so we quit with the Irvine.

Spicey was born in Tennessee on February 17, 1822, and moved to Missouri when she was seven years old. She was married at the age of sixteen to Samuel Hadley Owen Irvine, her first cousin, in Davis County, Missouri, January 7, 1838. It was not unusual for cousins to marry in those days.

I was under the impression that Spicey's father, Melcher Duncan, was a minister, but a letter from Missouri recently, says that he was not, but that he was a very devout Christian man and that religious meetings were often held at his home. He was a very devoted follower of Alexander Campbell, whose teachings at that time were getting under good headway. But most of the Irvines, according to my Grandmother Spicey, were Cumberland Presbyterians, which was at a later date.

I, no doubt, got my impressions of Great Grandfather being a minister, because of a story my Grandmother Spicey often told us children. He had slaves and the children, she and the others, decided they would baptize one of the little negro boys to make him white. As the first immersion failed to bring the desired result, they kept putting him under the water, until he was almost drowned, before he was rescued by the grownups.

Melcher Duncan was considered well-to-do until he went security for his brother. When the time came the brother was unable to meet his obligations and so great-grandfather was held responsible. First his slaves were auctioned, then his household goods, which took all he had. Grandma Spicey said she could remember her mother, Sarah Irvine, a very small woman, standing by weeping.

They had ten children, Mary, John, Irvine, Syrene, James, Jesse,

Lydia, Margaret, and Spicey. Of James, I have no record, other than his marriage. Jesse is described by his granddaughter, Sarah Bland of Vandalia, Missouri, as an ideal grandfather. From him she learned many of the beauties of nature, the wild flowers, the wild animals, when they were taking lovely Sunday morning rides over the fields together. Lydia and Margaret never married, always lived together, and it was their wish that they might die together. Margaret took sick first, the next day Lydia went to bed, the family never knew if she were sick or not. Margaret died on Thursday and was buried on Saturday, and Lydia lived until three o'clock on Sunday. Margaret was eighty-nine and Lydia ninety-one. Both had bright minds, high ideals, and were quite attractive, but different types. Lydia was sarcastic and independent. Margaret was a splendid Bible student. She had none of the references which are available today and had to make them herself. They were always interested in current events and the news of the day.

The fine traits of character described in these two sisters were shared by my Grandmother Spicey, only hers must have been a broader life since she was the mother of a large family. One might have called her a modern type if smoking is a characteristic, because she smoked a pipe from the time she was nineteen until she died at the age of eighty-four on March 7, 1906. As I recall her in memory, I realize she was a wonderful woman and I regret that more of her early family history is not available.

—CLARA IRVINE HEMBREE, Portland, Oregon.

Benjamin Franklin Irvine

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IRVINE was born a few miles from the town of Scio, Linn County, Oregon, of Oregon pioneer parentage. He grew up on a farm with only the usual environments afforded a boy of that day and age.

Later, his father acquired a general store at Scio, where the young man worked and spent a part of his time. His usual diversions were



IRVINE

IRVINE MOTTO

HAUD ULLIS LABENTIA VENTIS
WITHSTANDING ANY BREEZE THAT BLOWS

about the same accorded the boys of his acquaintance such as hunting, fishing, baseball, and the like. Once with a party of young friends, he went out in the Cascade Mountains on a hunting and fishing expedition expecting to go from Fish Lake down the McKenzie River to the Belknap Springs. They became lost and wandered a couple of days before they finally reached the springs where his parents were camping.

He rose to the captaincy of the Scio baseball team composed of young lads about six feet tall. In one of the exciting games with the Albany team, (this was when the scores ran high—45 to 62 runs) his playing attracted the attention of the umpire, Jake Wortman. After the game the umpire went to Frank asking why he did not come to Willamette University to play on its ball team? This evidently set the young boy to thinking.

The first time he had the opportunity to talk to his father was on their way home for the noon-day meal. The conversation ran something like this—"Father, I think that I have about all the education that I can get in Scio, and I think that I should have more." "Well, son, where do you think you would like to go?" "I think that Willamette University would be a good school." Not much more was said about the subject around home for a few days, but on Monday morning, bright and early, the horse was hitched to the buggy, and Frank and all his personal belongings were loaded in, and he and his father were on their way to Willamette University. His desire was about to be fulfilled. He entered school, took part in all its activities and graduated at the head of his class in 1877. After leaving school, he engaged in teaching for a few years.

He purchased a copy of the Morse Telegraph Code and studied it until he was able to stand on the outside of the office and decipher the Western Union dispatches. This familiarity with the telegraph system landed a job for him, as the first agent at the Corvallis depot. This work included ticket and freight agent and train dispatcher and yet there was extra time on his hands.

One day, while in a friendly boxing bout in a baggage car, with one of the firemen, he was on the receiving end of a vicious blow about the eyes, which in time began to effect his sight. As time went on, it became

more and more noticeable, first one eye was affected then the other. He made trips to specialists in Portland, San Francisco, and finally went east in hope of relief, but to no avail.

When he returned home, he purchased a boot and shoe store and in order to be able to tell the numbers of the shoes, he had raised letters made for the box ends. In time he sold this store, and using his money, stocked his father's ranch near Sprague, Washington.

Prior to this venture in the stock business, he had married Miss Gertrude Avery, whose father's donation land claim was at the mouth of Mary's River. Mr. Avery named the town Marysville, which was afterwards changed to Corvallis.

Mr. Avery was a very influential citizen—a pioneer of 1845, who served his county in the Territorial Legislature. While Frank was operating this 1000 acre ranch in Washington, his good wife was always by his side doing real service day in and day out in riding on her favorite pony, and rounding up the stock in real cow-girl fashion.

After three or four years of ranch life, he was compelled to dispose of the stock, and return to Corvallis, where he negotiated for the purchase of *The Times* newspaper. His sight almost completely gone now did not deter him from some very lively newspaper battles.

His editorials had by this time begun to be recognized throughout the state. It was here that C. S. Jackson, of the *Oregon Journal* discerned Frank's ability as an editorial writer, and contracted with him for all the material he wished to send in, to be used as Mr. Jackson chose, at the stipulated price of \$30.00 per month. This arrangement continued for some time, until Mr. Jackson induced Frank to come to Portland to join the editorial staff of *The Journal*, in 1907. He continued in this capacity until the death of Mr. Jackson, when Frank became editor.

Politically, Mr. Irvine was a Democrat. But he always reserved the right to choose between the Democratic candidate, who does not measure up to par, and the one who, in his opinion, serves the purpose best, even though he is of opposite political faith. Mr. Irvine has made political fortunes for some, while others, not so fortunate in receiving his political blessings, have faded into political oblivion.

He has been for many years, an outstanding and popular public

speaker, and has spoken on almost every occasion of importance in the state, including commencements, booster meetings, Chamber of Commerce meetings.

There is a human touch of sympathetic kindness in him, which he has devoted to others not so fortunate, in helping them "to get a job." Many persons are now enjoying fine paying positions, who owe their success wholly or in part to his influence.

It was not until darkness overtook him, that he really found his true position in life—the editor. It was here that he repaid to others, many times over what Sam Jackson did for him.

His wife, "Trudie," is his eyes. She reads to him the press dispatches, news in general, and things of interest that go into his columns.

In his daily talks with people, he often says, "I've got a thought," out of something that was said, and later on you may see it referred to on the editorial page.

Walks with him are always interesting. He notices and remarks about the songs of the cheery meadow lark, or a red breasted robin, a moving train, or an airplane overhead.

Darkness and daylight are now the same to him, yet his well trained mind has taught him to grasp the situations great or small.

Through the early years when the *Journal* was struggling to make a place for itself at the top, much of its popularity was due to Mr. Irvine and his visits over the northwest. His editorial page was devoted to what he saw on these trips, which in turn was reflected in its locality.

When he began his articles, "A Short Cut to the Sea" one of the favorite beach resorts had about 65 papers daily. Later the agency bundle contained more than 250 dailies.

A few years ago, Adrien Voisin made a striking bronze bust of Benjamin Franklin Irvine and it was presented to Oregon State College. This bust was made possible by contributions from his wide circle of friends because of his loyalty to his state, and his interests in education. Here the likeness of this man, in the lounge room of the Memorial Union building, Oregon State College, continues a watchful care over the institution he loved. This native son of Oregon, minus human

vision, received recognition for forty years of service on the State Boards of Education.

—WALTER L. HEMBREE

Historian's Note:

B. F. Irvine died on May, 1, 1940.

Milton Armington Miller

MILTON ARMINGTON MILLER, the founder of the Irvine-Claggett Clan, died the latter part of January, 1938, in Portland. Milton A. Miller was one of the few who used throughout a long life the family name of Armington. He was named for his great grandmother Margaret Armington, a Baltimore girl who married Samuel Hadley, also of Maryland.

Milton, the eldest son of Margaret Jane Irvine and Robert Miller, was born on a farm four miles south of Lebanon, Aug. 23, 1862. He closed an active and useful life at the age of seventy-five years and six months. He attended the country schools until he was old enough to teach school himself. The money earned in near-by school districts gave him two years in the University of Oregon. The Board of Regents allowed in each county free tuition to two students of good standing. Milton had this scholarship the two years he attended. My first memory of Milton was during these years spent in Eugene. He came to call on the historian's family soon after we moved to Eugene. Even at that age he was imposing in appearance, and made a great impression on me, a child, as he told us of his political ambitions.

In 1889 Milton A. Miller located in Lebanon, establishing a drug and book store. For twenty-one years he was a useful citizen of the town, mayor for ten years and school director for twenty years. He served his county (Linn) as representative and senator. He gave up the senatorship to accept the appointment by President Wilson in 1913 of Collector of Internal Revenue. He served his party as delegate to the National Democratic Convention for five times and as National Com-

mitteeman twice. At his death, he was just finishing his term as U. S. Collector of Customs in Portland.

While Milton Miller was an ardent politician and devoted to his party, he was also an interested student of the history of his state and country. He spent many years trying to interest his government in the birth place of his state (Oregon), at Champoeg. He never forgot his struggle for an education. So interested was he in the public school and university, that he served on the text book commission for secondary schools and on the Board of Regents of the university for twelve years.

Reminiscences of Jackson P. Irvine

Told to Edith K. Chambers, 1932

JACKSON P. IRVINE was the fourth son of Samuel and Spicey Duncan Irvine. He was born in Gentry County, Missouri, April 21, 1845, and died in Oregon.

He well remembered the preparations that were made for that long journey West, in the spring of 1852; how the hogs were fattened, butchered, and cured, the corn ground into enough meal to last for six months, the wheat made into flour, the hides of cattle converted into shoes, what cloth could not be purchased made from the raw material and then into strong clothes, the cattle, oxen and horses put in condition to travel, the farms sold at a sacrifice, and all household goods packed on extra wagons purchased for that purpose.

In this train were all of the Irvines and their kin who lived in Gentry County, and the family of Benjamin Claggett from Harrison County. The tribal head was Margaret Hadley Irvine, who had been a pioneer from Kentucky a score of years before. With her were her sons, Samuel, Robert, Benjamin, Jesse and James, and three daughters, Mary Claggett, Elizabeth Claggett and Margaret.

The train consisted of 50 wagons, 300 head of loose cattle, and 125 yoke of oxen. The responsibility of guiding the train was shared by

Robert and Samuel Irvine and Charles Claggett. It was the business of the captain to inform himself all about the route. To do this he often had to ride the entire distance and bring back a report of where water and fuel could be found. In favorable weather and good roads the train would make twenty miles per day. At night the train was formed into a circle. Inside of this fort of wagons were placed all the women, children and older men. During the day's travel the train was kept intact, no wagon more than two hundred yards behind its predecessor. Each Sunday was a rest day, unless lack of water and feed prevented. These folks were God-fearing and held Cumberland Presbyterian services each Sabbath. Occasionally it was necessary to stop three or four days to rest the cattle and make repairs on the wagons. These stops gave the men an opportunity to add food to their larder, such as buffalo, antelope, and prairie chicken. The buffalo furnished both food and fuel.

The most difficult part of the journey was the crossing of the large rivers, the Platte and the Missouri. At the Platte River a few of the wagons had forded successfully when evening came and the river rose and the wagon beds had to be raised on the standards several feet. Samuel Irvine and Charles Claggett had trusty oxen which made several crossings leading the other teams. On a dependable horse a man rode beside the oxen to encourage them, and to give them still more confidence, a horse was tied on the opposite side. Some of the last wagons to cross lost equipment when the oxen became frightened.

The Indians were, for the most of the way, friendly. Many times they would come into camp and roll up in their blankets and sleep by the camp fire. The men of the train smoked pipes and if the Indians would join them all was well but if they refused extra men would be put on guard at night. They passed through several Indian villages and were surprised to see such beautiful bead work. The only time there might have been trouble with the Indians occurred near the end of their journey. The train had descended from the plateau into the valley of the Snake River. The wagons were taking their places in the circle and the men were being assigned for duty when two Indian chiefs came galloping into camp. Jackson, who had just been placed on a horse to go with guards, looked up and saw them coming riding as if they were

making an attack. In a few moments a long train appeared over the hill and the Indians took a quick leave. Everybody was glad that there were two trains in camp that night. In spite of the extra care taken by the guards many cattle were driven off. The total loss of cattle by the Indians, by sickness and by poison from the alkali water, was large.

At The Dalles they were confronted with the problem of reaching the Willamette Valley. The men found some rafts of logs and joining them together, took the party down the Columbia as far as the Cascades. Here they found a man who was making it a business to do the portage work. A large scow took them the remainder of the way to the Sandy River. Here they were joined by the rest of the party who had driven the cattle and wagons around by some old Indian trails. Not knowing of the village (Portland) of 350 inhabitants on the banks of the Willamette River they pushed on through the woods to that city known to every immigrant, Oregon City. Here they were greeted by a kind miller who gave to each family a sack of flour.

The Times of My Grandmother, Margaret Hadley Irvine

WHEN the talk about the trip to the far West began to look serious, my mother wrote to father, who was on the Mexican border, about the plans of the folks in Gentry County. Father came home as soon as possible and we, too, began to plan the long trip west.

After starting from our home we had a visit at Grandmother's, who lived on the old place in Gentry County with her daughter, Margaret, and two sons, Jesse and Benjamin. The married sons and daughters lived on land adjoining hers or across the road. The first recollection of my grandmother dates from this short stay in the early spring of 1852.

The home of Grandmother was on the north side of the road on a slight elevation. The house was a large one-room building with an ell. This room was divided into a living room and sleeping quarters. At one

end was a fireplace, at the other end curtains shut off the bedrooms. The bedsteads were just plain boards. In the sides and ends holes were bored and cord woven back and forth to give a little spring. The mattress was a home-made affair, just a tick filled with straw which was emptied and filled each fall. This seemingly hard bed was not only softened but made much warmer by the addition of a feather mattress. These same feather beds made from the down of our own geese and ducks were later left by the roadside on the plains. In the ell of the house was another fireplace which was used for cooking. Across the fireplace opening was a bar of iron with hooks to hold the iron kettles. Beside it was the dutch oven, a large iron kettle on short legs with a lid of iron that fitted tightly. In this oven was placed the food, the lid securely placed and then coals banked around and over the top.

The food in Missouri was much the same as we carried across the plains and used the first few years in Oregon, at least until after the Civil War. Cornmeal was our staple. How the woman's ingenuity was taxed to vary that flour! Johnny-cakes were made by scalding the meal and adding a little salt, made in cakes, then baked. There was cornmeal mush for breakfast and remainder fried for supper, sometimes served with hot butter and syrup. This same meal was the basis of salt-rising bread. Coffee was very scarce, and as a substitute we browned cornmeal, toasted bread, and mixed this with chicory. It was a treat when we could buy coffee and combine it with these articles. Coffee was bought in its crude state, browned, and ground by the housewife. In fact, the turning of the coffee mill in the morning might well have been the call-bell announcing that breakfast was almost ready to be served. We dried our apples, after peeling and stringing them before the fireplace or suspended from the rafters. We ground all our spices, many of which we grew in our gardens.

The meat, beef and pork, was preserved for winter use. We smoked our hams, and dried beef and wild meat. We made our soap and candles. The soap was manufactured from hardwood ashes and grease. It was always made out of doors in a large kettle suspended over the fire. On soap making days spareribs were cooked over the open fire.

Candles were made once a week. The tallow was rendered and while

hot was poured into moulds. Even after we came to Oregon it was necessary to conserve candles by reading with the aid of a pine knot in the fireplace. Such books as Robinson Crusoe, Paradise Lost, Pilgrim's Progress, Arabian Knights, and the Bible were our library.

Our clothes I do not remember much about except that they were well worn and patched when we reached Oregon. Since our folks were fairly well-to-do in Kentucky (the census of 1810 and 1820 showing we were slave owners), I think our women were not skilled in spinning and weaving. I do not remember seeing a spinning wheel in Grandmother Irvine's house but I have a vivid remembrance of the loom. It was this loom we mounted when a cry, "mad dog," struck terror to our hearts. We children were alone at grandmother's at the time. My brother Irvine ordered us in the house and fastened the doors. In order to see what was going on we had to peer out of a high window. To this day I can see Uncle Jess riding a horse and pursuing the mad dog. The fact that we always had rag rugs on our floors bears out the fact that our women did weave. My own mother always had a loom and when she was left a widow in '59 earned many a dollar toward our expenses. Perhaps grandmother did not weave cloth but we know she made all the clothing by hand. The women had cloth called linsey and delaine, a mixture of wool and cotton. It was strong, lasting for years, and the garments were passed from one girl to another. The men had their overalls made of jean, a twilled cotton cloth and very durable. The sewing machine did not come into use until after we came to Oregon.

I cannot remember when we did not have floors. They were puncheon, that is, a large log split, flat side up and smoothed. The floors were scrubbed until they were smooth and white. Sand helped to do the polishing. Milk pans and steel knives were polished with sand or brick.

Grandmother was an invalid when we left Missouri. Uncle Benjamin told me that her daily prayer was to live to reach Oregon and most of all to live in a house once more. She reached Salem, Oregon, October 13, 1852. As soon as a house was rented she moved in and went to bed. Benjamin was sent to find a doctor. When he returned with Dr. Bell, she had passed on, her long wish granted.

—ELIZABETH CLAGGETT KERNS

The Irvine Genealogy From 1770

First Generation

ROBERT IRVINE¹

Robert Irvine married Mary South in Bedford County, Virginia, about 1770, and died in 1798 in Logan County, Kentucky. They moved to Irvine, Estill County, Kentucky, about 1780, and finally settled in Logan County, Kentucky. Mary Irvine died soon after her husband. They both were buried on their plantation.

Children of Robert and Mary: John, no record; Abraham; Mary, no record; Margaret, no record; Elizabeth; Robert; William; Josephus; Jesse; Sarah.

Second Generation

ABRAHAM² (Robert)

Abraham Irvine, we think, returned to Bedford County, Virginia, and joined an immigration to the Carolinas. He married Sarah Graham, daughter of William Graham of Virginia.

Children of Abraham and Sarah: Dr. O. B. Irvine was born in Rutherford County, North Carolina, and married Francis McMahan in 1840; Lucretia (Mrs. Sarratt); Dulcinia (Mrs. Doggett), William (unmarried); Edwin South; Abram.

ELIZABETH² (Robert)

Elizabeth Irvine married Samuel McLean in Logan County, Kentucky, in 1798. They moved to Tennessee in 1807. She died in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee in 1846.

Children of Elizabeth and Samuel: Ephriam; William; Charles; Samuel Davies; Dr. Robert Irvine (no record; Mary, married — Hill of

Maury County, Tennessee (no record); Elizabeth married — Wasson (no record); Margaret married Stephen Busby (no record); Amanda married Reverend Gillespie, Savannah, Tennessee, (no record).

ROBERT² (Robert)

Robert Irvine, Jr., was born at Irvine, Estill County, Kentucky, in 1781, and died near Bowling Green, Missouri, in 1863. He married first Rachel Hill, in Tennessee; second, Nancy Smithers in Missouri. She was born in Shawneetown, Illinois.

Children of Robert: William, Josephus, Bedora, John, Nancy, Robert, Jesse, Andrew Jackson.

WILLIAM² (Robert)

William Irvine was born at Irvine, Estill County, Kentucky, in 1783, and died in Elkton, Todd County, Kentucky, after the Civil war. He married Mary Duncan, a sister to Melcher Duncan, in Todd County, in 1807.

Children of William and Mary: William, Jr. (no record); Major Lee; Josephus South, born 1826, married Miss Templeton; Mary Jane, born in 1828, had a daughter who married Mr. McBride; Robert (no record).

JOSEPHUS² (Robert)

Josephus Irvine was born in Logan County, Kentucky, in 1786, and died in Louisiana, in 1830. He married Jane Patton in Buncombe County, North Carolina, in 1807.

Children of Josephus and Jane: Mary South; Robert Boyd, a captain of a company of Texas Rangers at the Battle of San Jacinto. When Sam Houston named the officers to the first Army of the Republic of Texas, Robert Boyd Irvine was the only Major and the third ranking officer. He died in 1838, age 25 years; James Thomas Patton; Josephus Somerville; William Duncan; Peter Quin.

JESSE² (Robert)

Jesse Irvine was born in Logan County, Kentucky, in 1790, and died in Gentry County, Missouri, about 1846. He married Margaret Hadley, a daughter of Samuel and Margaret Armington Hadley, in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1810.

Children of Jesse and Margaret: Ann Elgiva, Mary South, Elizabeth Hadley, Samuel Hadley, Robert Armington, Benjamin Harrison, Jesse Baird, James Nelson, Margaret Jane.

SARAH² (Robert)

Sarah Irvine was born in Logan County, Kentucky, in 1792, and died in

Ashley, Pike County, Missouri. She married Melcher Duncan, a brother of Mary Duncan Irvine in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1807.

Children of Sarah and Melcher: Mary South, John, Irvine, Syrena, Lydia (single), Margaret (single), Josephus, Spicia Lucinda, James, Jesse Warren.

Third Generation

OSMYN³ (Abram², Robert¹)

Dr. Osmyn B. Irvine was born in Rutherford County, North Carolina. He married Frances, daughter of Daniel McMahan, in Greenville, South Carolina, in 1802.

Children of Osmyn: Daniel Pickney, Eliza Francis married Charles Schrader, Marianna married Paul T. Hyn, Dickinson Hill married Rosa Bolling, William H.

EPHRIAM³ (Elizabeth, Robert)

Ephriam McLean was born in Logan County, Kentucky, and died in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. He married in Tennessee, wife unknown.

Children of Ephriam: Robert B. (no record), Olney (no record), William Irvine (no record), Charles Corydon (no record), Puss (no record), Ann Eliza (no record), Mary Amanda (no record).

WILLIAM³ (Elizabeth, Robert)

William McLean was born in Logan County, Kentucky, and died in Tennessee.

Children of William: Charles Lindsay (no record), Samuel Phillip (no record), William David Vance (no record), Nancy E. (no record), Sarah Jane (no record), James Monroe (no record), Francis A. (no record), Marshall Monroe (no record), Gideon Blackburn (no record).

CHARLES³ (Elizabeth, Robert)

Charles McLean was born in Todd County, Kentucky, March 17, 1804, and died in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, in 1902. He married Mary South Duncan, his cousin.

Children of Charles and Mary McLean: James Blackburn; Melchizedeck (1827-1882) married Mary McLaran, 1847, moved to Pike County, Missouri, in 1866; Samuel Davies, Jr.



OREGON PIONEERS OF 1852



MARY SOUTH IRVINE CLAGGETT

ELIZABETH HADLEY IRVINE
CLAGGETT

MARGARET IRVINE MILLER



SAMUEL³ (Elizabeth, Robert)

Samuel Davies McLean was born in Maury County, Tennessee, in 1811, and died at the same place.

Children of Samuel Davies: Ephriam (no record); Margaret Harriet married — Kitchen (no further record); Charles (no record); John Lilburn (no record); Elizabeth E. married — Martin (no further record); Sarah Amanda married F. V. Davidson (no further record); Minerva Jane (no record); Samuel Mortimer (no record).

WILLIAM³ (Robert, Robert)

William Irvine was the only child of Robert and Rachel Irvine. He was born in Tennessee.

JOHN³ (Robert, Robert)

John Irvine was born in Missouri.

Children of John: Robert (1864-1921) lived in Spokane, Washington; George W., John, Nancy, Robert, buried in Concord, Missouri; Jesse, married, widow moved to Fresno, California; Andrew Jackson.

LEE³ (William, Robert)

Lee Irvine was born in Todd County, Kentucky, and died in Elkton, Kentucky. He married Elizabeth Porter, daughter of Rebecca Gordon. Lee was Major of the Home Guards at Elkton during the Civil War. Lee had one son who died in early manhood.

MARY³ (Josephus, Robert)

Mary South Irvine was born in Tennessee in 1808, and died in Rusk, Texas, in 1891. She married James Perkins in Bedford County, Tennessee, in 1824. They were the parents of 14 children. Two reached maturity.

Children of Mary South: Jane, the eldest, married first M. H. Shyrock; second, J. R. Jones; James Irvine, the youngest.

JAMES³ (Josephus, Robert)

James Thomas Patton Irvine was born in Tennessee. He married first, Susan Young Mahon, and second, Mary Brooks.

Children of James: Phoebe married Halbert (no further record), Samuel Doak (no further record), Benjamin (no further record), Francis (no further record), Nathaniel (no further record), Mary, Belle.

JOSEPHUS³ (Josephus, Robert)

Josephus Sommerville Irvine was born in Tennessee in 1819 and died in Texas. He married Nancy McMahon.

Children of Josephus: Margaret; James Patton was killed in the Civil War, the Battle of Fordoche, Louisiana; William Friend Irvine died in 1933, no descendants; Nancy; Robert Boyd; Mary; Susan died in 1935, Jasper

County, Texas; Penelope died young; Josephus McMahon, David Blewitt, Matilda Carol.

WILLIAM³ (Josephus, Robert)

William Duncan Irvine was born in Tennessee and died at Terrell, Texas, in 1906.

Children of William: Lydia Ann married Mr. Brooks, lived at Grosvenor, Texas; Mary South married Mr. Hornback, lived at Hereford, Texas; William married, lived at Terrell, Texas; Minerva.

PETER³ (Josephus, Robert)

Peter Quin Irvine was born in Tennessee in 1826 and died in Texas. He married Sarah Aiken.

Child of Peter: Josephus, died intestate and without issue.

ANN³ (Jesse, Robert)

Ann Elgiva was born in Todd County, Missouri, and died in Kentucky. She married James McCormick, Todd County, Kentucky, in 1831. She was the only daughter of Jesse and Margaret, who remained in Kentucky when the family went to Missouri. The family never saw her again. Her descendants live in and around Russellville, Logan County, Kentucky.

MARY³ (Jesse, Robert)

Mary (Polly) South Irvine was born in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1812, and died in Salem, Oregon, in 1886. She is buried near Salem in the Claggett Cemetery. She married Charles Claggett in Elkton, Kentucky, in 1832 or 1833.

Children of Mary: Mary Margaret; Sally Ann; William; Permelia E. was born in 1838 and died in 1859; John was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1842, and was accidentally shot near Salem in 1865; Martha; Eliza.

ELIZABETH³ (Jesse, Robert)

Elizabeth Hadley Irvine was born in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1816, and died in Portland, Oregon, in 1888. She married Benjamin Mason Claggett, Clay County, Missouri, in 1834. She is buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon.

Children of Elizabeth: Samuel Charles; Mary Elgiva; Margaret Ann; Jesse Woodford; Elizabeth Hadley; James was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1844, and died in Portland, Oregon, in 1895 (single); Robert.

SAMUEL³ (Jesse, Robert)

Samuel Hadley Owen Irvine was born in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1818, and died south of Salem, Oregon, in 1860. He married Spicey Duncan (his cousin) in Davis County, Missouri, in 1838.

Children of Samuel and Spicey: Josephus, Jackson, Samuel, Charles, Martha.

ROBERT³ (Jesse, Robert)

Robert Armington Irvine was born in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1824, and died in Albany, Oregon, in 1900. He married first, Sarah Berry, Gentry County, Missouri, and second, Sarah Jane Smith in Linn County, Oregon, in 1853.

Children of Robert: John by first wife, Margaret Ellen, Elijah, Mary Ann, Amanda.

BENJAMIN³ (Jesse, Robert)

Benjamin Harrison Irvine was born in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1829, and died in Lebanon, Oregon, in 1923. He married Sarah Rebecca Johnson in Scio, Linn County, Oregon, in 1857.

Children of Benjamin: Esther Ann, Jesse Franklin, Mary Jane, Charles Robert, Salina, Emma, Martha Louise, married Walter Golden, Lebanon, Oregon, no issue; Bertha, single.

JESSE³ (Jesse, Robert)

Jesse Baird Irvine was born in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1831, and died in Corvallis, Oregon, in 1914. He married first, Miss Berry in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1850, and second, Ermeline Humphrey in Linn County, Oregon.

Children of Jesse: Emma, Nora, Benjamin, Douglass, George, Bessie, single, deceased.

JAMES³ (Jesse, Robert)

James Nelson Irvine was born in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1833, and died in Linn County, Oregon, in 1860. He married Lucindia Whited in Linn County, Oregon.

Children of James: Alimina (1857-193—) married Frank Richardson, no issue; Margaret.

MARGARET³ (Jesse, Robert)

Margaret Jane Irvine was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1836, and died in Linn County, Oregon. She married first, George Hollenbeck in Linn County, Oregon, and second, Robert Miller in Linn County, Oregon.

Children of Margaret: Mary, Milton, Effie, Charles, Frank, Ada (1872-1902) married Lee Armstrong, no issue; Nona, deceased.

MARY³ (Sarah, Robert)

Mary South Duncan was born in Robertson County, Tennessee, in 1809, and died in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, in 1902. She married Charles McLean, her cousin. (See Charles McLean page.)

JOHN³ (Sarah, Robert)

John Duncan was born in Tennessee in 1810 and died in Ashley, Missouri, in 1835. He married Sarah Kilby in Ashley, Missouri, in 1828.

Children of John: James Hayden, single, (1831-1897), Salome Jane, John Cumberland.

IRVINE³ (Sarah, Robert)

Irvine Duncan was born in Tennessee in 1812, and died in Missouri. He married, wife unknown.

Child of Irvine: Sis married H. A. Branstetter.

SYRENE³ (Sarah, Robert)

Syrene Duncan was born in Tennessee in 1814, and died in Missouri in 1876. She married T. D. Hughlett.

Child of Syrene: Ione, married Mr. Moore, 1852.

JOSEPHUS³ (Sarah, Robert)

Josephus Duncan was born in Tennessee in 1820 and died in Marshalltown, Iowa, in 1906. He married Hannah Jane Hogle in Missouri.

Children of Josephus: William J., George Alma, John Colby, Melcher Jerome.

SPICIA³ (Sarah, Robert)

Spicia Lucinda Duncan was born in Tennessee in 1822, and died in Oregon. She married her cousin, Samuel Hadley Irvine. (See page —.)

JAMES³ (Sarah, Robert)

James Duncan was born in Tennessee in 1824 and died in Missouri in 1870. He married Sally Irvine, his second cousin, in Missouri.

Children of James: Cinda (no record), Budd (no record).

JESSE³ (Sarah, Robert)

Jesse Warren Duncan was born in Tennessee in 1826, and died in Missouri in 1902. He married Mary Ann Williams in Missouri, in 1851.

Children of Jesse: Margaret, died 1920; Lesta (no record); Sally.

Fourth Generation

DANIEL⁴ (Osynn³, Abraham², Robert¹)

Daniel Pinckney Irvine.

Children of Daniel: Frank, Kincaid, Anna.

MARIANNA⁴ (Osynn³, Abraham², Robert¹)

Mitty Irvine married Paul Trapier Hynes.

Children of Marianna: Minnie (Shubrick) deceased; Paul Trapier, Jr.; Adele; Francis; Isaac William, Ensign, U. S. Navy, Battleship Charleston, died Magdalena Bay, 1907; Harrie B.; Marianna.

WILLIAM⁴ (Osynn³, Abraham², Robert¹)

William Harris Irvine married Eva Baker, Roswell, Georgia.

Children of William: Clifford married Milton Graham Smith, Atlanta, Georgia; William Harris; Dickson Hayne.

SAMUEL⁴ (Charles, Elizabeth, Robert)

Samuel Davies McLean was born in Tennessee and died in Columbia, Tennessee. He married Martha Jane Johnson in 1854.

Child of Samuel: Travis, Eugene.

A. J.⁴ (John, Robert, Robert)

Andrew Jackson Irvine (1837-1906.) He married Nancy Johnson, Lincoln County, Missouri, February, 1867.

Children of Andrew: Jefferson, single; Ione C.; Susan married G. H. Cash and lives in Bowling Green, Missouri.

JAMES⁴ (Mary, Josephus, Robert)

James Irvine Perkins was born in San Augustine, Texas, in 1847. He married first, Myrta Blake, and second, Mary Bonner Pickens.

Children of James: Mary South married T. H. Summers; Ella married Wm. M. Stevens; Bennett B., address Rusk, Texas; James Irvine, Jr., address Alto, Texas; Myrta married Mr. Kerr, Huston, Texas; Julia single, address Rusk, Texas.

MARGARET⁴ (Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Margaret Jane Irvine was born in Texas. She married George Bevil.

Children of Margaret: George; Mary married Mr. Kelly of Jasper County, Texas.

NANCY⁴ (Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Nancy Elizabeth Irvine was born in Texas. She married Hill Kimmey.

Children of Nancy: Bessie, Pearl, Joe (Miss) address Birkville, Texas.

ROBERT⁴ (Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Robert Boyd Irvine was born in Texas; died in Texas in 1932. He married Lou —.

Children of Robert: Ida, David Crockett, Kirbyville, Texas; Horace Greeley, deceased.

SUSAN⁴ (Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Susan Irvine was born in Texas and died in Jasper County, Texas, in 1935. She married a Mr. Young.

MARY⁴ (Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Mary Ann Irvine was born in Texas in 1850, and is living with a son, Dave. She married Warren Bevil.

Children of Mary; John; Dave, address Kirbyville, Texas; Leslie; Ona, deceased.

MATILDA⁴ (Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Matilda Carol Irvine was born in Texas and is living at Driscoll, Texas. She married David J. Lee.

Child of Matilda: Jesse Josephus Lee, Houston, Texas.

DAVID⁴ (Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

David Blewett Irvine was born in Texas. He married Fanny —.

Children of David: Fay, deceased; Myrtle Eason, Port Arthur, Texas; Patrick, Port Arthur, Texas.

MINERVA⁴ (William, Josephus, Robert)

Minerva Irvine married Mr. Wharton.

Children of Minerva: Jeanette, Loraine married Mr. Watson.

MARY⁴ (Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Mary Margaret Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, and died in Marion County, Oregon, in 188—. She married Hugh Linsay McNary.

Children of Mary Margaret: Bess (Mary Elizabeth); Nina (Sarah Elizabeth), single, deceased; Martha, single, deceased; John Hugh, deceased; Charles L.; Ella.

SALLY⁴ (Mary Jesse, Robert)

Sally Ann Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1838, and died in Marion County, Oregon, in 1895. She married John Pugh.

Children of Sally: Agness married Eugene Bristow, address Oakland, Calif.; Charles; Robert married and had a son, Roy; Ellen, John, Cloa, Delbert.

WILLIAM⁴ (Mary, Jesse, Robert)

William Claggett was born in Gentry County Missouri, in 1840, and died near Salem, Oregon, in 1911. He married, first, Ella Henness; second, Eliza Parrish; and third, Elizabeth McFarland.

Children of William: Annie, Ellen, Amelia (Parmelia), Charles, Archibald, Thomas, Benjamin, Margaret, Harriet, Clyde.

MARTHA⁴ (Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Martha Orena Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1848, and died in Salem, Oregon, in 1884. She married Henry Savage.

Children of Martha: Jean, deceased; Leon, deceased; John; Charles Cas-sius; Ennis married Myrtle Sutton, 1909, address Honolulu, T. H.

SAMUEL⁴ (Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Samuel Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1835, and died near Gresham, Oregon, 1924. He married Phoebe Stevens in 1859.

Child of Samuel: Elizabeth.

MARY⁴ (Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Mary Elgiva Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1837, and died in California in 1908. She married Arthur Kelley in Portland, Oregon, in 1853.

Children of Mary Elgiva: Jennie, William, Minnie Irene married C. H. Gourley, no issue; Margaret married George Borchers, no issue.

MARGARET⁴ (Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Margaret Claggett, pioneer of Oregon, was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1838, and died in Oregon in 1907. She married Martin Wing in Portland, Oregon, in 1855. They lived a short time in Powells Valley, then took up their home in Tigh Valley, Oregon.

Children of Margaret: Charles, Milton, Leonidus, Stephen, James E., Rose Ella, Emma A., Martha, Mary E., Frank, Hattie, Dollie, Henry, Joe.

JESSE⁴ (Elizabeth Jesse, Robert)

Jesse Irvine Woodford Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1840, and died in Independence, Oregon, in 1931. He married Nancy Brown.

Children of Jesse: George; Sarah married E. Young, no issue, San Francisco, California; Harriet married R. S. Wells, no issue, San Francisco, California.

ELIZABETH⁴ (Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Elizabeth Hadley Claggett was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1847, and died in Eugene, Oregon, in 1939. She married Lieutenant Samuel Fleming Kerns in 1868.

Children of Elizabeth: Gertrude Nettie, deceased; Pearl, deceased; Edith Lois married Frank L. Chambers, no issue; Maude Irvine, Professor in Art Education, University of Oregon; LeRoy Flemming, single, Eugene, Oregon; Harold Claggett, single, served with 63rd infantry in World War.

JOSEPHUS⁴ (Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Josephus Duncan Irvine was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1843, and died in Independence, Oregon, in 1902. He married Sarah Caroline Fisher, in 1870.

Children of Josephus: Clare William, Charles Gustavas.

JACKSON⁴ (Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Jackson P. Irvine was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1845, and is buried at McMinnville, Oregon. He married Jennie Young.

Children of Jackson: Clara Gertrude, Clarence P., Jesse I., Margaret Marie married Herman G. Frank, no issue; Georgia.

SAMUEL⁴ (Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Samuel B. Irvine was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1847 and lives in Salem, Oregon. He married Elizabeth Johnston at Independence, Oregon, in 1871. He is the last of the pioneers of 1852 to Oregon.

Children of Samuel: Laura A., Samuel E., Elsie J., May G., Gladys W.

CHARLES⁴ (Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Charles W. Irvine was born in Marion County, Oregon, in 1854, and died in Independence, Oregon, in 1898. He married Ella M. Hodge.

Children of Charles: Roy G., Goldie F., Ted.

MARTHA⁴ (Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Martha J. Irvine was born in Marion County, Oregon, in 1857, and died at Portland, Oregon, in 1938. She married John Thorp Ford in 1878.

Children of Martha: Mark A. married Velma Ground, no issue; Walter Irvine.

JOHN⁴ (Robert³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Dr. John Harrison Irvine was born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1849, and died in 1908. He married first, Josephine Hackelman, 1872; second, Elizabeth Mills, 1881.

Children of John: Winonia Josephine, married Reverend Alfred M. Williams; Winonia has two adopted children; Braxton, Jessie, Joanne, Mary Francis.

MARGARET⁴ (Robert³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Margaret Ellen Irvine (1854-1935) married Larkin Bilyeu (lawyer), Albany, Oregon, in 1875.

Child of Margaret: Coke, Irvine.

ELIJAH⁴ (Robert³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Dr. Elijah LaFayette Irvine (1858-1906?) married Mary Robertson Houck, Albany, Oregon, 1881.

Child of Elijah: Elbert Loyal (1882—deceased), a physician.

MARY⁴ (Robert³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Mary Anna Irvine (1860-1921) married Allan Bedient Slausen, Albany, Oregon, in 1888.

Children of Mary: Ruth Irvine, Margaret Armington.

AMANDA⁴ (Robert, Jesse, Robert)

Amanda Pamela Irvine was born in Linn County, Oregon, in 1864, and died in Portland, Oregon, in 1933. She married Edward Lewis Thompson in Albany, Oregon, in 1883.

Children of Amanda: Lewis Irvine, Edward Allan.

ESTHER⁴ (Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Esther Ann Irvine was born in Linn County, Oregon, and is living in McMinnville, Oregon. She married William Riley Ray in 1880.

Children of Esther: Mary Edith, Ethel, Donald Clare, Effie Mabel, Lola Rebecca, Benjamin Lewis, Elmer Harrison, Zona Elora married Ivan Pierson, Cora Zella, Irvine Albert married Grace Harpis Cone.

JESSE⁴ (Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Jesse Franklin Irvine married Martha Beard in 1886.

Children of Franklin: Irna Lee, Jessie Maude.

MARY⁴ (Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Mary Jane Elizabeth Irvine married Frank Tilton Thayer in 1885, and is living at Mount Pleasant, Oregon.

Children of Mary Jane: Elsie May, Charles Fairfax, Bessie Elora, Benamine Irvine, Jessie Mabel, Ada Zelma, Geneva Francis, Frank Leslie, Elfreda Grace married Fred Elder; William lives in Eugene, Oregon; Bertha (Bobby) Louise married John J. Stull.

SALINA⁴ (Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Salina Emmaline Irvine married Charles Beard in 1892 and is living at Mount Pleasant, Oregon.

Child of Salina: Charles.

BENJAMIN⁴ (Jesse, Jesse, Robert)

Benjamin Franklin Irvine was born near Scio, Oregon, and died in Portland, Oregon, May 1, 1940. He married Gertrude Avery.

Children of Benjamin: Edna Armington, married, no issue; Ward Avery, married, no issue.

JESSE⁴ (Jesse, Jesse, Robert)

Jesse Douglass Irvine was born near Scio, Oregon, in 1860, and died in 1927. He married Carrie Cooley in 1886.

EMMA⁴ (Jesse, Jesse, Robert)

Emma Irvine was born near Scio, Oregon, in 1863, and is living. She married Adolph Brusha in 1882.

Children of Emma: Nellie married Arthur Suhl, Gertrude married W. E. Cooper.

NORA⁴ (Jesse, Jesse, Robert)

Nora Irvine was born in Scio, Oregon, and died in 1929. She married J. A. French.

Children of Nora: Irvine married Esther Louise Brightman; Russell married Effielea Mather; he died in 1933; Dwight.

GEORGE⁴ (Jesse, Jesse, Robert)

George Irvine was born in Scio, Oregon, in 1876 and died in 1930. He married May Cummings in 1889.

Child of George: Juanita married Albert Adlon.

MARGARET⁴ (James, Jesse, Robert)

Margaret Elizabeth Irvine was born in Linn County, Oregon, in 1856, and died at Jefferson, Oregon, in 1939. She married James Weddle.

Children of Margaret: William, Virgil married Stora Watkins, Ivy.

MILTON⁴ (Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

Milton Armington Miller was born near Lebanon, Oregon, in 1860, and died in Portland, Oregon, in 1938. He is buried at Lebanon, Oregon. He married Elora McCalley.

Child of Milton: Juanita.

MARY⁴ (Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

Mary Miller was born near Lebanon, Oregon, in 1862, and died in Eugene, Oregon, in 1887. She married W. Vernon Henderson in 1884.

Child of Mary: Vernita married Lloyd Bellman.

FRANK⁴ (Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

Frank Miller was born near Lebanon, Oregon, in 1865, and died in 1919. He married Emma Louise Tivey in 1898.

Children of Frank: Harold M., Clifford T., Frank Lyle, Thelma Louise, William Bryan, Francis Clarit (deceased), Robert Armington.

CHARLES⁴ (Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Miller was born near Lebanon, Oregon, in 1867, and died in 1921.

EFFIE⁴ (Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

Effie Miller was born near Lebanon and is living in San Francisco. She married Charles David Montague in 1890.

Children of Effie: Charles Bruce married Mary Wann in 1921; Robert.

MELCHIZEDECK⁴ (Mary, Sarah, Robert)

Melchizedeck Duncan McLean was born in Tennessee in 1827, and died in Missouri in 1866. He married Mary McLaran in Tennessee in 1847.

Children, no record.

SALOME⁴ (John, Sarah, Robert)

Salome Jane Duncan was born in Missouri in 1834, and died at Rigsby, Idaho, in 1920. She married Abernathy Bonham.

Child of Salome: Joseph B.

JOHN⁴ (John, Sarah, Robert)

John Cumberland Duncan was born in Missouri in 1835, and died at Lancaster, Wisconsin. He married Fannie Melissa Clemons in Beetown, Wisconsin. They are both buried in Hillsdale Cemetery, Lancaster, Wisconsin.

Children of John: Frank Leslie, John James Budd, Robert Edward Lee, Hazelette Eugene, Amine Ethel.

WILLIAM⁴ (Josephus, Sarah, Robert)

William J. Duncan was born in Hurricane, Wisconsin, in 1851, and died in 1938.

Child of William: George married Miss Taylor.

MELCHER⁴ (Josephus, Sarah, Robert)

Melcher Jerome Duncan was born in Wisconsin in 1858. He married first, Cora Strait; and second, Minnie B. Wieland.

Child of Melcher: George Franklin.

*Fifth Generation*TRAVIS⁵ (Samuel⁴, Charles³, Elizabeth², Robert¹)

Travis Eugene McLean was born at Columbia, Tennessee. He married Jennie McAllister in 1887.

Children of Travis: Milton, Clifton, Dora, Annett, Samuel.

SUE⁵ (Andrew, John, Robert, Robert)

Sue Irvine married G. H. Cash and lives near Bowling Green, Missouri.

Children of Sue: Grace Biggs married Carl Gillium and lives in St. Louis, Missouri; Ruth Irvine married Albert L. Coffman, St. Louis.

IONE⁵ (Andrew, John, Robert, Robert)

Ione Irvine married J. M. Biggs, lived in Vandalia, Missouri.

Child of Ione: Irvine R.

IDA⁵ (Robert, Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Ida Irvine married W. V. Cochran.

Children of Ida: Roy, Jasper, Texas; Maude, Beaumont, Texas.

BESSIE⁵ (Nancy, Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Bessie Kimmey married Clarence C. Gilchrist, address Kirbyville, Texas.

Children of Bessie: Fay, Artie, single; Herschel.

PEARL⁵ (Nancy, Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Pearl Kimmey married Frank Montgomery, Burksville, Texas.

Children of Pearl: Adelle; Eula Lee married Tom McMahon.

DAVID⁵ (Robert, Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

David Crockett Irvine married and had a family.

Children of David: Carl has family, Clyde has family.

BESS⁵ (Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Mary Elizabeth McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, in 1855, and is living in Portland, Oregon. She married Henry Thomas Bruce in 1877.

Children of Bess: Walter, Minnie, Lenore, Beulah.

JOHN⁵ (Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

John Hugh McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, in 1867, and died in Portland in 1937. He attended Salem public schools and the University of Oregon. He was admitted to the bar in 1894. He served as deputy District Attorney 1898-1904. He was made District attorney of the third Judicial District in 1916. He became Oregon's Fifth Federal Judge in 1927, serving until his death. He married Esther Hall in 1894. No issue.

CHARLES⁵ (Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Linza McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, and is now U. S. Senator from Oregon. He married first, Jessie Breyman, and second, Cornelia Morton. In June, 1940, he was nominated by the Republican Convention as candidate for Vice President of the United States.

Adopted child of Charles: Charlotte.

ELLA⁵ (Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Ella McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, and is living in Salem, Oregon. She married Walter Stoltz.

Children of Ella: Margaret married Willard Marshall, one child, Margaret McNary Marshall; Richard married M. Elizabeth Merriam.

CHARLES⁵ (Sally, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Pugh married Joan Hamilton.

Children of Charles: Percy, Chester, Willow Evans.

ANNIE⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Annie Claggett married Charles Cosper.

Child of Annie: Lloyd C, single. He is a noted authority on nutrient solution culture. Lives at Pasadena, California.

ELLEN⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Ellen Claggett married Frank Welch.

Children of Ellen: Herbert Earl, Frances, single, teaches in Santa Barbara, California.

PERMELIA⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Mary Permelia Claggett married first, Mr. Cook; second, James Wilson. Lives at Sidney, B. C.

Child of Permelia: Hazel.

CHARLES⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Claggett married Della Goodrich. She is now Mrs. C. E. Patton of Salem, Oregon.

Children of Charles: Reita married George Goodrich; Charles; Lloyd, single.

ARCHIBALD⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Archibald Claggett married Ann Sutter.

Children of Archibald: Raymond, Willard, Warren.

THOMAS⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Thomas Claggett married Ella Caruthers. Lives at Spokane, Washington.

Children of Thomas: Rosalie is married and has one son; Frederick; Floyd.

MARGARET⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Margaret Claggett married a Mr. Mahoney. She lives in Portland.

Children of Margaret: Corea, Mary A., Maxine, Margaret Lee.

HARRIET⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Harriet Claggett married Martin Miller. They live at Sacramento, California.

Children of Harriet: Martin, Jr., Mayone.

CLYDE⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Clyde Claggett, married, address Chico, California.

Children of Clyde: Helen, Ruth, Tom, Francis.

JOHN⁵ (Martha, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

John Claggett was born at Gervais, Oregon, in 1872, and married Mary Whelan.

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BENJAMIN⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Benjamin Claggett, born 6 miles north of Salem, and is now living on part of his father's farm. He married Mabel Noren, dau. of Gus & Silvia Noren.

Children of Benjamin: Usona Mae, employed in State House; Alvin Boyd, a graduate of O. S. C. in fish and game work; Sylvia Jane, Senior at O. S. C. on a scholarship.

BESSIE⁵ (Nancy, Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Bessie Kimmey married Clarence C. Gilchrist, address Kirbyville, Texas.

Children of Bessie: Fay, Artie, single; Herschel.

PEARL⁵ (Nancy, Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Pearl Kimmey married Frank Montgomery, Burksville, Texas.

Children of Pearl: Adelle; Eula Lee married Tom McMahon.

DAVID⁵ (Robert, Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

David Crockett Irvine married and had a family.

Children of David: Carl has family, Clyde has family.

BESS⁵ (Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Mary Elizabeth McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, in 1855, and is living in Portland, Oregon. She married Henry Thomas Bruce in 1877.

Children of Bess: Walter, Minnie, Lenore, Beulah.

JOHN⁵ (Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

John Hugh McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, in 1867, and died in Portland in 1937. He attended Salem public schools and the University of Oregon. He was admitted to the bar in 1894. He served as deputy District Attorney 1898-1904. He was made District attorney of the third Judicial District in 1916. He became Oregon's Fifth Federal Judge in 1927, serving until his death. He married Esther Hall in 1894. No issue.

CHARLES⁵ (Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Linza McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, and is now U. S. Senator from Oregon. He married first, Jessie Breyman, and second, Cornelia Morton. In June, 1940, he was nominated by the Republican Convention as candidate for Vice President of the United States.

Adopted child of Charles: Charlotte.

ELLA⁵ (Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Ella McNary was born in Marion County, Oregon, and is living in Salem, Oregon. She married Walter Stoltz.

Children of Ella: Margaret married Willard Marshall, one child, Margaret McNary Marshall. Richard married M. Elizabeth Merriam.

ELLEN⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Ellen Claggett married Frank Welch.

Children of Ellen: Herbert Earl, Frances, single, teaches in Santa Barbara, California.

PERMELIA⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Mary Permelia Claggett married first, Mr. Cook; second, James Wilson. Lives at Sidney, B. C.

Child of Permelia: Hazel.

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Children of Charles: Reita married George Goodrich; Charles; Lloyd, single.

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Children of Archibald: Raymond, Willard, Warren.

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Children of Thomas: Rosalie is married and has one son; Frederick; Floyd.

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Margaret Claggett married a Mr. Mahoney. She lives in Portland.

Children of Margaret: Corea, Mary A., Maxine, Margaret Lee.

HARRIET⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Harriet Claggett married Martin Miller. They live at Sacramento, California.

Children of Harriet: Martin, Jr., Mayone.

CLYDE⁵ (William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Clyde Claggett, married, address Chico, California.

Children of Clyde: Helen, Ruth, Tom, Francis.

JOHN⁵ (Martha, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

John Savage was born at Gervais, Oregon, in 1873, and married Mary Whelan.

Children of John: Ellen, Carlton; Glenn, single, address Fairfield, Oregon;

John Walter, Charles Francis, Ralph Henry married Gracemary Rickman in 1936.

CHAS.⁵ (Martha, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Chas. Cassius Savage married Kathryn Holland.

Children of Chas: Eugenia; Roy Holland married Beatrice Nicoll; Kathryn Martha; Edna Marian.

ELIZABETH⁵ (Charles, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Elizabeth Claggett was born near Gresham, Oregon, in 1880, and is living on part of the D. L. C. of her grandparents, Elizabeth and Mason Claggett, near Gresham, Oregon. She married N. S. McKinney.

Children of Elizabeth: Charles; Harold, single, at home.

JENNIE⁵ (Mary, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Jennie Kelley was born near Gresham, Oregon, and died in Portland, Oregon. She married William Roberts.

Children of Jennie: Chester married Eva I. Coddington, no issue; Madeline, single.

WILLIAM⁵ (Mary, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

William Kelley was born in Multnomah County, Oregon. He married Martha Strickland.

Children of William: Fred (no record), Pearl.

CHARLES⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Wing was born near Gresham, Oregon. He married Pearl Hayward at Wamic, Oregon.

Children of Charles: Lewis; Grace married Mr. Whitman; Ivy; Martin, married, has two children, Betty Jean, Mary Ann.

MILTON⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Milton Irvine Wing was born at Gresham, Oregon, in 1857, and died in Tigh Valley in 1929. He married, first, Elizabeth Miller; second, Anne Steed.

Children of Milton: Mary Ann married Dick Elliott. They have one adopted boy, Everett; Laura May; Claude Milton.

LEONIDUS⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Leonidus Wing married Cora Criss.

Children of Leonidus: Willard, Lulu.

STEPHEN⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Stephen Wing married Anna Dean.

Child of Stephen: Georgia.

JAMES⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

James Edward Wing was born in 1863 and died in 1937. He married Cora End in 1899.

Children of James Edward: Wilbur; Clara, deceased.

ROSE⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Rose Ella Wing married Fred Chandler in 1884.

Children of Rose Ella: Jennie, deceased; Ralph, Edward, Blanche, Gladys.

EMMA⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Emma Alice Wing married Charles Edgar Hayward in 1887.

Children of Emma: Mable Jane, Joe Edgar, Mattie Verna, Charles Milard, deceased, married Lelah Barrey, 1925.

MARY⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Mary Elizabeth Wing (1872-1929) married Orange C. Brittain.

Children of Mary: Nellie Agatha, Chester Harmon, Hazel May married Arthur Doane, Guy Coleman.

FRANK⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Frank Wing married Anna Johnson in 1899.

Children of Frank: Lena; James; Gerald, lives at Wamic; Mildred married Burton Kirby, lives at Yakima, Washington.

HATTIE⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Hattie Wing married Mr. Nixon.

Children of Hattie: Ernest, Vada, John, Ellis.

DOLLIE⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Dollie May Wing married Andy Kistner in 1899.

Children of Dollie: James E. married Ora Duncan in 1928; Madge.

HENRY⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Henry Wing was born at Wamic, Oregon. He married Elsie Savage.

Child of Henry: Alberta married Ayres, two children.

JOE⁵ (Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Joe Wing married Emma Johnson in 1902.

Children of Joe: Vernon, Verda.

GEORGE⁵ (Jesse, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

George Claggett married Cornelia Richardson.

Child of George: Frances married Olin Hosford.

CLARE⁵ (Josephus, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Clare William Irvine was born in Independence, Oregon, in 1872. He married Edna B. Burnett in 1904.

Children of Clare: Robert Charles, Clare William.

CHARLES⁵ (Josephus, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Charles Gustavus Irvine was born in Independence, Oregon, in 1874. He married Lennie M. Seeley in 1908.

Children of Charles: Fay Janice married Charles Lorn Mort; Jean Ellen, single.

CLARA⁵ (Jackson, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Clara Gertrude Irvine was born in McMinnville, Oregon, and is living in Portland. She married Walter M. Hembree in 1903.

Child of Clara: Helen.

CLARENCE⁵ (Jackson, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Clarence P. Irvine was born at McMinnville, Oregon, and is living in Portland, Oregon. He married Mae Scroggs.

Child of Clarence: Paul married Leona Myers.

JESSE⁵ (Jackson, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Jesse T. Irvine was born at McMinnville, Oregon, and died in Oregon in 1933. He married Dorothy May Daniels.

Children of Jesse: Lavell, Jessie Mae.

GEORGIA⁵ (Jackson, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Georgia Irvine was born at McMinnville, Oregon, and is living in Portland, Oregon. She married T. Austin Farrens.

Child of Georgia: Nancy Marie.

LAURA⁵ (Samuel, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Laura was born in Independence, Oregon, and is living. She married Walter H. Roy in Dallas, Oregon, in 1895.

Children of Laura: Nola L., Lena G., deceased; Helen M.

ELSIE⁵ (Samuel, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Elsie Irvine was born in Oregon and is living in Salem. She married James L. Hanna in Dallas, Oregon, in 1895. Divorced.

Children of Elsie: Leona (deceased), married Larry C. Fitzgerald; M Bernice; Gordon.

MAY⁵ (Samuel, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

May Irvine married Ernest N. Johnson in Independence, Oregon, in 1903.

Child of May: Rowland E.

GLADYS⁵ (Samuel, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Gladys W. Irvine is living in Astoria, Oregon. She married William C. Wilson.

Child of Gladys: William J., was born in 1926.

ROY⁵ (Charles, Samuel and Spicey, Jesse and Sarah, Robert)

Roy G. Irvine was born in 1881 and is living.

RUTH⁵ (Mary, Robert, Jesse, Robert)

Ruth Irvine Slauson was born in Portland, Oregon, and is living there. She married Henry Addison Freeman.

Children of Ruth: Ruth Irvine, William Allan.

MARGARET⁵ (Mary, Robert, Jesse, Robert)

Margaret Armington Slauson was born in Washington, D. C., in 1902, and is living in Burlingame, California. She married Francis Malcolm Crowe.

Child of Margaret: Barbara Lloyd.

LEWIS⁵ (Amanda, Robert, Jesse, Robert)

Lewis Irvine was born in Portland, Oregon, and died there in 1930. He married Sadie Jackson in 1909.

Children of Lewis: Edward Lewis, Jane, Marjorie.

EDWARD⁵ (Amanda, Robert, Jesse, Robert)

Edward Allan was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1898, and died in 1929. He married Charlotte Breyman in 1920.

Child of Edward: Charlotte.

MARY⁵ (Esther⁴, Benjamin³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Mary Edith Ray married Donald Marr McKnight and lives in Albany, Oregon.

Children of Mary: William Ray, Lionel Marr, Esther Virginia, Lloyd Irvine.

ETHEL⁵ (Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Ethel Ray married Ona Shelton in 1885. She died December 4, 1917.

Children of Ethel: Riley Lee married Ruth Strickler; Max Irvine married Lucile Westerman.

DONALD⁵ (Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Donald Clair married Victoria Sanders in 1907.

Children of Donald: William Clair, Irvine Glenn.

EFFIE⁵ (Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Effie Mable Ray married Kenneth Miller in 1922.

Child of Effie: Doris Jean.

LOLA⁵ (Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Lola Rebecca Ray married Linn Lambert in 1913.

Children of Lola: William Roy, Willma May.

BENJAMIN⁵ (Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Benjamin Lewis Ray married Winnie Darby Davis in 1923.

Children of Benjamin: Lyle Lester, Veneta May, Lela Leola, Allan Richard, Alvin Eugene.

ELMER⁵ (Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Elmer Harrison Ray married Grace Kelley in 1918.

Children of Elmer: Everett William, Edna May, Virginia Margaret.

CORA⁵ (Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Cora Zella Ray married Russell Bickford in 1923.

Child of Cora: Gale Eugene.

IRMA⁵ (Jesse, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Irma Lee Irvine married William Howard in 1907.

Children of Irma: James, married Opal Hemlick; Dorothy May, married William Helmick; Elna Verniece, Alma Marie, Franklin.

JESSIE⁵ (Jesse, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Jessie Maude Irvine married Victor Wiglesworth in 1913. She died in 1917.

Children of Jessie: John Franklin, Frances May.

ELSIE⁵ (Mary, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Elsie May Thayer married Forest Dean Werst in 1916.

Children of Elsie: Elsie Geradine, Zella Louise, Genevia Frankie.

CHARLES⁵ (Mary, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Fairfax Thayer married Lucile Sumpf in 1913.

Children of Charles: Lois Maxine, married Ronald Bouseman, 1937; Jean Ellen.

BESSIE⁵ (Mary, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Bessie Ellora Thayer married Floyd Raymond Shelton in 1909.

Children of Bessie: Lyle Thayer; Deryl Raymond, married Alma Tonkin; Maurice Fairfax, married Germaine Smith; Floyd Rex, Virl Francis, Mary Elizabeth, Ronald Irvine.

BENJAMIN⁵ (Mary, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Benjamin Irvine Thayer married Irene Telcher in 1917.

Children of Benjamin: Edris Lucile, married Glendon McCrary in 1937; Jaunice Marie, Lila Lee.

JESSIE⁵ (Mary, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Jessie Mabel Thayer married Guy Hollis in 1918.

Children of Jessie: Loris Loreen, married Calvin Jones in 1938; Richard Thayer, Veva Elinor, James Ronald.

ADA⁵ (Mary, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Ada Zelma Thayer married Victor Wiglesworth in 1917.

Children of Ada: Victor Thayer, Robert Leslie, Russell Alan, Marilyn Jane.

GENEVA⁵ (Mary, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Geneva Frances Thayer married William A. Brock in 1931.

Children of Geneva: William Frank, Mary Jane.

FRANK⁵ (Mary, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Frank Leslie Thayer married Ethel Zysset in 1932.

Child of Frank: Marial Kay.

DWIGHT⁵ (Nora, Jesse, Jesse, Robert)

Dwight French was born August 21, 1900. He married Alta Falconer in 1926.

Child of Dwight: David Aaron born 1933.

WILLIAM⁵ (Margaret, James, Jesse, Robert)

William Franklin Weddle was born at Jefferson, Oregon. He married Clara Plummer.

Children of William: Leo Ardell, Helene Irene.

IVY⁵ (Margaret, James, Jesse, Robert)

Ivy Myrtle Weddle (deceased) married Ora Epply.

Child of Ivy: Georgia.

ROBERT⁵ (Effie, Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

Robert Montague was born in Portland in 1909. He married Mary Louise Moran. He graduated from West Point as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and is now instructor at West Point.

Child of Robert: Robert Miller Montague.

CLIFFORD⁵ (Frank, Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

Clifford T. Miller married Ivy Wickem in 1922.

Children of Clifford: Lois Emma, Nola Pauline, Glen.

WILLIAM⁵ (Frank, Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

William Bryan Miller married Alice Heltness.

Children of William: William Dennis, Richard Frank.

ROBERT⁵ (Frank, Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

Robert Armington Miller married Marval Burdick in 1931.

Child of Robert: Sandra Kay.

JUANITA⁵ (Milton, Margaret, Jesse, Robert)

Juanita May Miller (deceased), Sherman Miles.

Children of Juanita: Milton Armington, Annapolis; Florence Mae.

FRANK⁵ (John, John, Sarah, Robert)

Frank Leslie Duncan was born in Wisconsin in 1859, and died in Lancaster, Wisconsin, in 1931. He married first, Henrietta Grim, and second, Isabelle Haney.

Children of Frank: Francis Ethel, Florence Elizabeth.

JOHN JAMES⁵ (John, John, Sarah, Robert)

John James Budd Duncan was born in Hurricane, Wisconsin, in 1862, and is living in Hurricane, Wisconsin. He married Effie Irene Gardner, in 1883.

Children of John: James Allen Duncan (1884-1905), Dorman Lestral.

ROBERT⁵ (John, John, Sarah, Robert)

Robert Edward Lee Duncan was born in Hurricane, Wisconsin, in 1886. He married first, Abbie Irene Irish; and second, Eugenia Rollins.

Children of Robert: Clay Marion (1887-1934) married in Kansas City, Missouri; Ruth Dorris.

HAZELETTE⁵ (John, John, Sarah, Robert)

Hazelette Eugene Duncan was born in Rochester, Minnesota, in 1868. He married Hattie May Dagle.

Children of Hazelette: Thelma Belle, Douglass Eugene, Walter Ginn.

AMINE ETHEL⁵ (John, John, Sarah, Robert)

Amine Ethel Duncan was born in Hurricane, Wisconsin, and is living in Lancaster, Wisconsin. She married Leon Leb Showalter in 1894.

Children of Amine: Claude Duncan; Leona Amine married Ward M. Totman in 1936, at Freeport, Illinois.

*Sixth Generation***MILTON⁶** (Travis⁵, Samuel⁴, Charles³, Elizabeth², Robert¹)

Milton Baster McLean married Mona Moore at Lucumbia, N. C.

Children of Milton: Jack Clifton, Virginia Lee, Leana Eloise, Ted Moore.

CLIFTON⁶ (Travis⁵, Samuel⁴, Charles³, Elizabeth², Robert¹)

Clifton Eugene McLean married Pearl McLean (second cousin) Miami, Florida.

Children of Clifton and Pearl: Eugenie Browning, James Vernon.

DORA⁶ (Travis, Samuel, Charles, Elizabeth, Robert)

Dora K. McLean married Eben Doolin, Oakland, California.

Children of Dora: Martha Annette, Travis Earl.

ANNETTE⁶ (Travis, Samuel, Charles, Elizabeth, Robert)

Annette McLean married James O. Fry, Montgomery, Alabama.

Children of Annette: Dorothy Ann, Sarah McLean, Martha Jane.

SAMUEL⁶ (Travis, Samuel, Charles, Elizabeth, Robert)

Samuel Davies McLean married Alma Stennett, Athens, Alabama.

Children of Samuel: Mary Elizabeth, married John Sands; Sarah Francis, married Wallace McCaw, Durango, Colorado; Mattie, married Will McCaw, Durango, Colorado; Andrew Baxter, married Mattie Frierson, Columbia, Tennessee.

FAY⁶ (Bessie, Nancy, Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Fay Gilchrist married Marvin Grigsby.

Children of Fay: William C., married; Enoch Elton.

HERSCHEL⁶ (Bessie, Nancy, Josephus, Josephus, Robert)

Herschel Gilchrist married Hugo Harris, Beaumont, Texas.

Children of Herschel: Marydell, Wanda Louise.

WALTER⁶ (Bess, Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Walter Wallace Bruce married first, Mary Lucy Edwards in 1906; second, Effie Johnson in 1936. He was born in 1879 and died in 1940.

Children of Walter: Angela Beth married William Brandon, 1934; Edward W.

MINNIE⁶ (Bess, Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Minnie Margaret Bruce was born in 1882 and is living in Portland. She married first, Hayes Temple; second, Howard D. Hill.

Children of Minnie: Bruce E. Temple married Pearl Lee in 1937; Helen Dorothy.

LENORE⁶ (Bess, Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Lenore Linzy Bruce was born in 1884 and is living in Portland, Oregon. She married Lacy DeLess Heater in 1910.

Child of Lenore: Lyle DeLess.

BEULAH⁶ (Bess, Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Beulah Bessie Bruce was born in 1887 and is living in New Britain, Connecticut. She married Walter Johnson in 1907.

Children of Beulah: Gordon Gammons, married Maurine M. Russell; Robert Bruce.

HERBERT⁶ (Ellen, William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Herbert Earl Welch married Florence Kamp. He teaches in Stockton Junior College, California.

Children of Herbert: Dorothy Ellen, Jo Ann.

CHARLES⁶ (Charles, William, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Claggett married Maxine Meyers and lives in Salem, Oregon.

Child of Charles: Patricia.

ELLEN⁶ (John, Martha, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Ellen Martha Savage was born in Salem, Oregon, 1895. She married Bryan Goodenough, 1917.

Children of Ellen: Maxine Isabelle, born in Salem, Oregon, 1919; Mary Eileen, born in Seattle, Washington, 1917.

CARLTON⁶ (John, Martha, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Carlton Raymond Savage was born in Salem, Oregon, 1897. He married first, Beth Godbold; second, Shirley Payne. Carlton is a graduate of University of Oregon. He holds a government position as assistant to the historical advisor, Division of Research and Education, State Department.

JOHN⁶ (John, Martha, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

John Walter Savage was born in Fairfield, Oregon, 1903. He married Kathryn Finney in 1924.

Children of John: John Edwin, born in Torrence, California, 1929; Lorraine Vivian, born in Costiga, California, 1934.

CHARLES⁶ (John, Martha, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Francis Savage was born in Fairfield, Oregon, 1907. He married LeMoine Murray, 1927.

Child of Charles: Mary Ellen, born Klamath Falls, Oregon, 1939.

EUGENIA⁶ (Charles, Martha, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Eugenia Julia Savage married Robert S. Gannon and lives at Paia, Maui, Hawaii.

Child of Eugenia: John Elliott.

CHARLES⁶ (Elizabeth, Charles, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Charles Claggett McKinney married Lucile Sailing, 1927.

Child of Charles: Ronald.

PEARL⁶ (William, Mary, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Pearl Kelley married Charles R. Paddock and lives in Seattle, Washington.

Children of Pearl: William, Seattle, Washington; Betty, Seattle, Washington.

IVY⁶ (Charles, Mary, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Ivy Wing married Mr. Houghlum.

Children of Ivy: Ruth, June.

LAURA⁶ (Milton⁵, Margaret⁴, Elizabeth³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Laura May Wing married Marion Burlingame and lives at Fairview, Oregon.

Child of Laura: Marian Gertrude.

CLAUDE⁶ (Milton, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Claude Milton Wing married Wanda Cook, 1930.

Children of Claude: Milton; Bonnie Joyce, deceased.

WILLARD⁶ (Leonidus, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Willard Wing married Mary Chandler, 1921.

Children of Willard: Lester Paul, deceased; Calvin Willard, Milton Lon.

LULU⁶ (Leonidus, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Lulu Wing married Al. May, 1918.

Children of Lulu: Billie, Anna, Lyle, Charles.

GEORGIA⁶ (Stephen, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Georgia Wing married Jim McCown, Oregon, 1894.

Children of Georgia: Grover, Hester Evelyn, Opal Laurine, Gladys Annie, Waldo Ray.

WILBUR⁶ (James, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Wilbur Wing married Margaret Johnson, 1911.

Children of Wilbur: Darrell E., Delma Marie.

RALPH⁶ (Rose, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Ralph Chandler married Agness Johnson, 1906.

Children of Ralph: Valda, deceased; Leonard, Opal.

EDWARD⁶ (Rose, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Edward Chandler married Mary Willard, 1912, and died, 1920.

Children of Edward: Lewis, deceased; Nadine, Blanch.

MABEL⁶ (Emma, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Mabel J. Hayward married Orvil Lakin, 1909.

Children of Mabel: Alice Irene, Charles Melvin, Dale LeRoy.

JOE⁶ (Emma, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Joe E. Hayward married first, Maude Gibson; and second, Nelda Frost. J. E. Hayward is manager of Miller's Store, Eugene, Oregon.

Children of Joe: John Everett, married Frances Leighton, 1937; Katherine; Marjory, married George Flint, 1939; Robert Burton.

MATTIE⁶ (Emma, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Mattie Verna Hayward married Francis Earl Miller, 1922.

Children of Mattie: Gordon, Donald Earl.

NELLIE⁶ (Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Nellie Agatha Brittain (1891-1935) married John Illingworth.

Child of Nellie: Gilbert Lewis.

CHESTER⁶ (Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Chester Harmon Brittain married Celia Flinn.

Children of Chester: Leo Chester, Lorene.

GUY⁶ (Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Guy Coleman Brittain married Alma Driver.

Children of Guy: Jack Robert, Norma Elizabeth, Shirley Ann, Lyle.

LENA⁶ (Frank, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Lena Wing married George Kidwell.

Child of Lena: Audrey Bonnie.

JAMES⁶ (Frank, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

James Wing married Winifred Whitney, 1924.

Children of James: Barbara Anne, Daisy W., Wilma May, James Edward.

MADGE⁶ (Dollie, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Madge Kistner married Milo Wood, 1921, live at Wamic, Oregon.

Children of Madge: James Arthur, Donna Marie.

VERNON⁶ (Joe, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Vernon Wing married Clara Wilkie, 1934.

Child of Vernon: Joyce.

VERDA⁶ (Joe, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Verda I. Wing married Paul Light, 1928.

Child of Verda: Joan Shirley.

ROBERT⁶ (Clare, Josephus, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Robert Charles Irvine was born in Independence, 1907. He married Hazel Harrison, 1936.

Child of Robert: Richard Lee, born 1937.

CLARE⁶ (Clare, Josephus, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Clare William Irvine was born in Independence, Oregon, 1911. He married Nell Campbell in 1935.

Child of Clare: Clare William, born 1936.

HELEN⁶ (Clara, Jackson, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Helen Hembree was born in McMinnville. She married Miner Thompson Coburn.

Child of Helen: Peggy Miner.

LAVELLE⁶ (Jesse, Jackson, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

LaVelle Irvine married Reeve Helm. She is president of the Claggett-Irvine Clan for 1940.

Children of Lavelle: twins, Katherine and Eugene, born 1935.

JESSIE MAY⁶ (Jesse, Jackson, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Jessie May Irvine married Alfred Olsen, 1936.

Child of Jessie May: Carolyn, born 1939.

NOLA⁶ (Laura, Samuel, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Nola L. Roy was married first to R. G. Dykstra; second, to Charles E. Davis.

Children of Nola: Roy, born 1917; James A., born 1919.

HELEN⁶ (Laura, Samuel, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Helen M. Roy was married to Frank C. Dempsey in Portland, Oregon, 1928.

Children of Helen: Jack R., born 1929; Fred W., born 1935.

MARK⁶ (Elsie, Samuel, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Mark I. Hanna was born in 1899. He married Karle Montgomery in Portland, Oregon, 1922.

Child of Mark: Mark Irvine Jr., born 1924.

BERNICE⁶ (Elsie, Samuel, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Bernice B. Hanna was born 1908. She married John P. Campbell in Klamath Falls, 1926.

Child of Bernice: John Paul Campbell, Jr.

GORDON⁶ (Elsie, Samuel, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Gordon I. Hanna was born 1914. He married Shirly Scott in Oakland, California, 1935.

Child of Gordon: Gordon I. Hanna, Jr., born 1938.

ROLAND⁶ (May, Samuel, Samuel, Jesse, Robert)

Roland E. Johnson was born 1905. He married Mary Elizabeth Rogers in 1926.

Children of Roland: Allard Roland Johnson, born 1930; Elizabeth Joanne Johnson.

LEO⁶ (William⁵, Margaret⁴, James³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Leo Ardell Weddle married Dorothy Calahan.

Children of Leo: Ardell Lamont, Layton Dean.

HELENE⁶ (William⁵, Margaret⁴, James³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Helene Irene Weddle married Kenneth Peterson, address, Turner, Oregon.

Children of Helene: Gary Lee, Gale Lavell, Dale Birdell.

GEORGIA⁶ (Ivy⁵, Margaret⁴, James³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Georgia Weddle married Roswell Ramp; address, Stayton, Oregon.

Children of Georgia: Virtis Bonita, married Monty Hollis; Maysell; Melvin, married Fern Purdy (see 7th generation); Gladys.

ESTHER⁶ (Mary, Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Esther Virginia McKnight married Marvin Leach in 1938.

Child of Esther: Elwyn Marr.

WILLIAM⁶ (Donald, Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

William Clair Ray married Buford Miller in 1937.

Child of William: Donald Clair.

EDNAMA⁶ (Elmer, Esther, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Ednamae Ray married B. Harrison.

Children of Ednamae: Starr, a girl.

ELNA⁶ (Irma, Jesse, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Elna V. Howard married Phillip Ansell in 1934.

Children of Elna: Beverly Joan; Jacquelin Lee; Gale Phillip.

ALMA⁶ (Irma, Jesse, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Alma Marie Howard married Howard Shephard.

Children of Alma: Howard Richard, Garry Allen.

FRANCES⁶ (Jessie, Jesse, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Frances May Wigglesworth married Claude Shephard in 1934.

Children of Frances: James Victor, Thomas Ellis.

LYLE⁶ (Bessie, Mary, Benjamin, Jesse, Robert)

Lyle Thayer Shelton married Alta Champ in 1932.

Children of Lyle: Dwight Allan, Marlyn Lyle.

MARY⁶ (Joanna⁵, John⁴, Robert³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Mary Katherine Beard married Loren Ruchleiu, 1936, address, Corvallis, Oregon.

JANE⁶ (Lewis, Amanda, Robert, Jesse, Robert)

Jane Thompson (1910-living) married Claude C. Farrow, Jr., 1933.

Children of Jane: twins born in 1935, Craig and Barbara.

GEORGE⁶ (Melcher⁵, William⁴, Josephus³, Sarah², Robert¹)

George Franklin Duncan born 1885, married Letah Wilkins, 1908.

Children of George: Melcher, born 1910, married Charlotte Decler of Portland, Oregon, 1928; Elwood, born 1912.

FLORENCE⁶ (Frank⁵, John⁴, John³, Sarah², Robert¹)

Florence Elizabeth Duncan was born in Spokane, Washington, 1908. She married John Mason, Spokane, 1934.

Children of Florence: William Harston, Jack Mason Jr.

DORMAN⁶ (John⁵, John⁴, John³, Sarah², Robert¹)

Dorman Lestral Duncan was born 1901. He married Helen Cavanaugh in Madison, Wisconsin, 1923.

Children of Dorman: Sydney Marie, born Madison, Wisconsin, 1924; James Herbert, born Madison, Wisconsin, 1925; Dorman Jr., born Madison, Wisconsin, 1927; Virginia Ann, born Madison, Wisconsin, 1934.

THELMA⁶ (Hazelette⁵, John⁴, John³, Sarah², Robert¹)

Thelma Belle Duncan, born 1896, married Joseph Edward Schroeder, Crookston, Minnesota.

Children of Thelma: Gordon Albert, born Crookston, Minnesota, 1920; Donald Edward, born Crookston, Minnesota, 1922; John Eugene, born Crookston, Minnesota, 1927.

DAYTON⁶ (Hazelette⁵, John⁴, John³, Sarah², Robert¹)

Dayton LeRoy Duncan born 1903, married Evelyn Helen De Chaineau, June 15, 1937. Address, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Child of Dayton: William Vernon Duncan, born 1938.

DOUGLASS⁶ (Hazelette⁵, John⁴, John³, Sarah², Robert¹)

Douglass Eugene Duncan (1899-1931) married Lavera Lund, 1925.

Children of Douglass: Douglass Lee, born Duluth, Minnesota, 1926; Hase Bruce, born Duluth, Minnesota, 1928.

WALTER⁶ (Hazelette⁵, John⁴, John³, Sarah², Robert¹)

Walter Ginn Duncan married first, Marjory Lund, 1931, and second, Evelyn Loff, 1934.

Child of Walter: Barbara Ann, born 1935.

CLAUDE⁶ (Amine⁵, John⁴, John³, Sarah², Robert¹)

Claude Duncan Showalter, World War Veteran (1917-1919) was born at Lancaster, Wisconsin, 1896. He married first, Norine A. Nealy, Dubuque, Iowa, 1920; and second, Catherine P. Schuler, Lancaster, Wisconsin 1937.

Children of Claude: Naomi Lou Showalter, born 1921; John David Nealy Showalter, born 1927.

*Seventh Generation***EDWARD⁷** (Walter⁶, Bess⁵, Mary,⁴ Mary³, Jesse², Robert¹)

Edward W. Bruce married Yvonne Watzelle in 1938.

Child of Edward: Jack Walter.

HELEN⁷ (Minnie, Bess, Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Helen Dorothy Temple married Morris I. Little in 1936.

Children of Helen: John Morris; Margaret Ann and Terry Allan, twins.

LYLE⁷ (Lenore, Bess, Mary, Mary, Jesse, Robert)

Lyle DeLess Heater married Elizabeth Luedermann in 1938.

Child of Lyle: Joan Gale.

MARIAN⁷ (Laura, Milton, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Marian Gertrude Burlingame married Walter Tillstron, 1931.

Child of Marian: Verna Gael.

DARREL⁷ (Wilbur, Milton, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Darrell E. Wing married Bulah Schilling, 1932.

Children of Darrel: Leland A., Patricia.

DELMA⁷ (Wilbur, Milton, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Delma Marie Wing married George King, 1938.

Child of Delma: George Robert Lee.

NADINE⁷ (Edward, Rose, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Nadine Chandler married Virgil Dresch, 1937.

Child of Nadine: Joan Evyon, deceased.

BLANCHE⁷ (Edward, Rose, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Blanche Chandler married Truman Loving, 1923.

Children of Blanche: Billie Lee, Donald Richard.

ALICE⁷ (Mable, Emma, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Alice Irene Lakan married James Gaylord Chadney, 1934.

Child of Alice: Marilyn Ruth.

KATHERINE⁷ (Joe, Emma, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Katherine Hayward married Frank Graham, 1934.

Children of Katherine: Michael Francis; William.

GILBERT⁷ (Nellie, Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jesse, Robert)

Gilbert Lewis Illingworth married Dorris Davis.

Children of Gilbert: Dianna Lee, John Gilbert.

MELVIN⁷ (Georgia, Ivy, Margaret, James, Jesse, Robert)

Melvin Epply married Fern Purdy.

Children of Melvin: Johanna Darlene, Sonia.

GLADYS⁷ (Georgia, Ivy, Margaret, James, Jesse, Robert)

Gladys Epply married Lewis Doney.

Child of Gladys: Frances.

MAYSELL⁷ (Georgia, Ivy, Margaret, James, Jesse, Robert)

Maysell married first, Mr. Cooper; second, John Schestack.

Child of Maysell: Theodore Cooper.

PART III

Clagett, Irvine and Allied Families

Clagett, Irvine and Allied Families

NORTHCOTT

- I. William Northcott married Sarah Williams. He was a Revolutionary soldier.
 - A. Benjamin Northcott married Jane Armstrong.
 - 1. Henry Clay Northcott married Hannah A. Lewis.
 - a. Maggie Northcott married John Henry Claggett.

HAYES

- I. Thomas Hayes came to Maryland 1674. Married Mary ———.
 - A. Jermiah Hayes. Married Sarah ———. Soldier French and Indian wars.
 - 1. Elizabeth Hayes married Henry Clagett about 1780.

GAY

- I. William Gay came to America with seven children.
 - A. James Gay married Jane Warick.
 - 1. John Gay (1740-1826) married Sarah Lockridge.
 - a. James Gay married Catherine Claggett.
 - Rebecca married Charles Claggett.

CLAGETT - CLAGGETT

- I. Ninian Clagett married Euphan Wilson, daughter of — Wilson and Margaret Douglass.
 - A. John Dauglass Clagett married Margaret Claggett, daughter of Thomas Claggett.

PRATHER

- I. Jonathan Prather of Calvert County, Maryland.
 - A. Col. Thomas Prather married Martha Spriggs.
 - 1. Col. Thomas Prather married Elizabeth Clagett, daughter of Thomas Claggett, 2nd.

VEATCH

- I. James Veatch (Veitch) from Scotland to Maryland, 1651, settled on St. Leonards Creek, married Mary Gaskerlin.
 - A. Nathan Veatch (1668-1705) married Ann Clagett, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Clagett.

GENEALOGICAL NARRATIVE

CLAGETT - OFFUTT - LOGAN

- I. Henry Clagett married Ann Magruder.
 - A. Ann Clagett married Alexander Offutt.
 - 1. Verlinda Offutt married Alexander Logan.
 - a. Alexander Logan married Elizabeth Cowherd.
 - 1². Elizabeth Logan married Francis Hickman.
 - a². Lillian Hickman married O. B. Putman.

HADLEY - IRVINE

- I. Samuel Hadley married Margaret Armington of Baltimore.
 - A. Margaret Hadley married Jesse Irvine.
 - B. Samuel Hadley married Jane Thompson.
 - 1. Samuel.
 - 2. Martha Ann married Samuel Greenfield.
 - 3. Mary married J. S. Groom.
 - a. Frances married Mr. Myall.
 - 1. Richard Myall, Liberty, Missouri.
 - 4. Ruth married Mr. Brandon.
 - a. Samuel H. lived in Salt Lake.
 - 5. Marharet married D. I. Pence.
 - a. Samuel H.
 - 6. Lucretia married James Hill, Buchanan, Missouri.
 - 7. James.
 - 8. Henry.

IRVINE

- I. Abraham married Mary Dean.
 - A. John married Prudence Armstrong.
 - 1. Robert married Rachel Hill.
 - a. Robert married Judith Glover.
 - 1². John married Emeline Drake.
 - a². William married Corilla Parker.
 - 1³. John married Elizabeth Flannigan.
 - a³. Harry married Eleanor Lewis.

The Berkely and Mason Families

THE marriage of Thomas Claggett, son of Charles, son of John, son of Thomas, with Mary Mason brings into the family several prominent lines, namely; Berkely, Mason, Linton and Hancock.

The Berkely family history is interwoven with that of the state of Virginia for three centuries. The progenitor of the Virginia family was Josephus of Berverton Hall, England, who emigrated to Virginia in the seventeenth century. In the deeds of 1704, in old Rappanhock, mention is made of Josephus. In 1746 his will was proved just across the Rappanhock in the town of Essex. John, a brother, took up a large tract of land in Fairfax County, Virginia. He was an officer in the French and Indian Wars. William, his eldest son, in 1727 had 930 acres in Stafford County. The Berkelys were of Gloucester, Westmoreland, Prince William, Fairfax, and Loudon Counties. The Berkely name after eight generations has died out in Fairfax and Loudon Counties.

Benjamin Mason Sr. married twice into the Berkely family; first, Elizabeth, from whom we are descended by the marriage of their daughter, Mary, and Thomas Claggett; second, Ann. The wills of Elizabeth Berkely and Benjamin Mason are on file in Loudon County. William Berkely's will is found in Fairfax County, Virginia.

—*Baltimore Sun*—May 20, 1906.

WILL OF WILLIAM BERKELEY—Libes B. p. 309.

Fairfax County, Virginia

To my beloved wife Elizabeth
 daughter Katherine Connell
 son Benjamin
 son William
 daughter Eleanor Field, her eldest son John, and her son
 William, granddaughter Jane Burres,

daughter Ann Mason and her heirs
 grandsons George, Burgess, and Benjamin Mason Jr.

grandson Burgess Berkeley
 son Samuel to have plantation after wife Elizabeth dies
 daughter Ann Berkeley
 daughter Allethea Berkeley
 son Reuben Berkeley
 granddaughter Elizabeth Mason

Witnesses

John Hancock
 Thoman Blenkoe
 Benjamin Mason

Executors

Reuben Berkeley
 Benjamin Berkeley
 John Berkeley
 Benjamin Mason

Signed—November 25, 1761

Proved—February 16, 1762

Abstract of Will of ELIZABETH BERKELEY—p. 10 B.

Loudown County, Virginia

son John, granddaughter Ann Linton
 daughter Martha Hancock
 son Reuben
 Charles Clark
 Scarlitt Berkeley

Signed—January 23, 1772

Proved—May 26, 1772

Abstract of Will of BENJAMIN MASON—Book E p. 118

Loudon County, Virginia

Wife Ann (2nd wife) See Father's will

30 pounds current money if she remains in my family a year and takes care of them. If she leaves my family within the year to have 10 pounds and all her effects she brought with her.

To my son George Mason certain negroes

To my son Burgess Mason certain negroes

To my son John Mason certain negroes

To my daughter Ann Linton certain negroes

To my daughter Margaret Carter certain negroes
 To my son William Woolverton Mason certain negroes
 To my daughter Elizabeth Gist certain negroes
 To my daughter Mary Mason over 15 pounds current money
 To my daughter Caty Linton 1 negro boy

Plantation to be sold after daughter Caty Linton Mason shall arrive at the age of 15. The two youngest daughters to have their maintenance and schooling out of my estate. Son William Woolverton Mason my executor.

Signed—November 1, 1791

Proved—July 13, 1795

Witnesses

John Hutchison
 Charles Dunckin
 William Beaty
 Edward B. Edwards

This will was proved by the oaths of William Beaty, Edward Edwards and ordered to be recorded on the motion of William Woolverton Mason who made oath and together with Sanford Remy, Thomas Claggett and Thomas Gist, his securiters, entered into and signed and acknowledged this bond in the penalty of \$1000. Certificate is granted him for obtaining a probate thereof in due form.

Charles Binns, clerk

Inv. Nov. 8, 1795. p. 150 E.

Ann Mason widow and 2nd wife of Benjamin Mason, leaves all of her estate to
 Granddaughter Ann Hole
 Granddaughter Ruth Hole

Dated Aug. 7, 1806
 Loudon Co.

She was a widow when she married her brother-in-law.

Drake Family

IF it were not for the achievements of Sir Francis Drake in the sixteenth century the family would be just a plain English family of Ivy-bridge County, Devonshire. It is seldom that the accomplishments of a man persists for centuries. Constantly new evidences of Sir Francis

Drake's voyages come to light. The latest is the finding of a brass plate at Point San Quentin, San Francisco Bay. This treasure is a plate, which Francis Drake set up on the shores of California when he took possession of the Pacific Coast in the summer of 1579. When the inscription was deciphered it read as follows: "By the grace of God and in the name of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth of England and her successors forever, I take possession of this kingdom whose King and people freely resign their right and title in the whole land unto her majesty's keeping now named by me and to be known unto all men as Nova Albion. Signed, FRANCIS DRAKE."

Prof. Bolton of California says it is without a doubt authentic.

The evidences of the relationship of the Drake family are found in Bedford County, Virginia. Samuel and John Drake serve on jury, 1755 and 1769. William Drake and Samuel deed land to David Beard. William Drake of Bedford County deeds to John Drake of Pohatan County, Virginia, a tract of land (225 acres) in Bedford County. Just how long John Drake, the father of Mary, had been in Bedford County before his granddaughter married Robert Irvine we do not know.

South Family

THE South family is of ancient Anglo-Saxon origin. The name, first used as a title, was known in England prior to the Norman Conquest. A person of title, when surnames were adopted and came into general use, used the locational part of his title. For this reason the ancestor of the South family adopted the name which the family bears today.

The coat of arms is very ancient, probably before 1300, as arms since that time have been dated. The simplicity of the shield is further evidence of its antiquity. The English seldom used mottoes. This accounts for the absence of crest and motto.

Silver is the color of fidelity, truth, and honesty, while red denotes



South

strength and bravery. The two bars were laced upon the silver for the purpose of recognition.

Burke's General Armoury
Journal of American Genealogy
Bouelle's Manual of Heraldry
Hennessee Studio of Heraldry

The Hadley and Armington Families

WE are told that the Hadleys and Armingtons came to America at an early date and settled in the New England section. The Armington family of today say that the first Joseph was born on the Isle of Guernsey and that after coming to America one branch of the family went South. The Hadleys, while numerous in Maryland, to date fail to give us our ancestors.

Margaret Hadley Irvine in the Missouri census of 1850 gives her birthplace as Maryland and the date 1796. Her brother, Samuel Hadley, by the same census says he was born in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1800. Margaret Armington Hadley in the Irvine family is always spoken of as a Baltimore belle. The name, Margaret Armington, comes down through the generations to the present day.

The McLean Family

SAMUEL, Ephrian, and Colonel Charles McLean were sons of Samuel McLean, who came to Pennsylvania in 1750. Before the Revolution we find them in York County, South Carolina, and Colonel Charles took part in Kings Mountain Battle from Burks County, North Carolina. In 1781 to 1783, they were in Kentucky, neighbors of the

Irvines in Estill County. When the Indians ceased to terrorize the inhabitants in Tennessee they moved to the Duck River section. In 1788 they crossed back into Kentucky and located in Logan County. Again they are neighbors of the Irvines.

The rich fertile valley in Maury County, Tennessee, beckoned again and when it was considered safe, Samuel Davies McLean, who had just married Elizabeth Irvine in 1807, moved back for his permanent home. He lived four miles north of Nashville known as McLean Bend. The second time he was on Knob Creek, two miles northwest of Columbia. Also here he had many friends and relatives of years before. He made his last move southeast to Lawrenceburg and lived there until his death in 1850.

Daughters of the American Revolution
Lineage Numbers With Service

Service	Name	D. A. R. Number
John South	Amine D. Showalter	318,253
Revolution Virginia	Lancaster, Wisconsin	
Lieutenant	Edith K. Chambers	296,007
	Eugene, Oregon	
Robert Irvine	Edith K. Chambers	296,007
Revolution Virginia	Eugene, Oregon	
Lieutenant		
Henry Claggett	Kate C. Duncan	305,334
Revolution Maryland	Broad Ford, Pennsylvania	
Private		
Charles Claggett	Edith K. Chambers	296,007
Revolution Maryland	Eugene, Oregon	
Oath of Allegiance		
John Gay	Ruth G. Berryman	225,153
Revolution Virginia	Versailles, Kentucky	
Private		

Other Military Records

Name	
Benjamin Mason Claggett	Company H. 3rd Missouri
Two enlistments	Mounted Volunteers
Commissary Dept.	
Benjamin H. L. Irvine	Indian Wars
Private	Company C. 2nd Regiment of Oregon
	Mounted Volunteers
Lloyd Cospser	World's War
Aviator	Croix de Guerre
William P. Jackson	Spanish-American War
Brigadier-General	World's War
Harold Claggett Kerns	World's War
Private	63rd Regiment
Perry Snowden-Claggett	World's War
Killed in action	9th World's Battalion
	Canada Royal Infantry
Wilbur Claggett	World's War

Postscript

BEFORE putting down the pen and closing this narrative, your historian feels moved to express her appreciation for the opportunity to do this work. It has been a pleasure to trace our family history. For some twenty years it has been a vital interest, carried lightly but heedfully. For one must be both vigilant and conscientious in searching through old records; the task requires the best attributes of both watch dog and detective, with perhaps a strong dash of the explorer thrown in.

Much of the material contained in this book has been extracted from old records in courthouses; from tombstones and cemetery records; from letters and papers and talks and conversations to which many of you have contributed.

It is for this help, so generously given by members of our clan, that I wish to express my deep gratitude and thanks. If this *Genealogical Narrative* contributes to your interest in the past, or to the pride of future members of our clan, then will the hours of labor that have gone into it be well spent.

EDITH KERNS CHAMBERS,
Historian of the Oregon
Claggett-Irvine Clan.

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